HER RECORD PASSAGE

LACONIA FINISHES

SAYS CITY CAN MAKE S1 YEARLY ON EACH CITIZEN'S RECREATION

Hartford Park Expert Tells How He Is Planning to Make Municipal Play Pay \$100,000 Profit

RUN AS MONOPOLY

Study of Public Gardens and Visit to Suburban Beauty Spots the Superintendents' Program for Today

Municipal recreation for the entire community may be made self-supporting if properly managed, according to George A. Parker, superintendent of parks of Hartford, Conn., who is attending the fourteenth annual meeting of the American Association of Park Superintendents in this city, which ends

Mr. Parker is working out this proposition in a practical manner in his own city and says he will be satisfied ultimately to turn over to the city treasury \$10,000 as the annual profits from the recreation plant. He reasons from a business hypothesis, taking Hartford's \$3,000,000 plant for free public recreation as a corporation and handling it as any financier would

who sought to obtain a reasonable profit. "Recreation is one of the three constructive forces of a city," said Mr. Parker on explaining the theory of his plan. "Education and occupation being the other two. Recreation stands side by side with the other two and yet it is a neglected function of municipal man-

"I consider as recreation all things that a man does voluntarily of a restorative nature. If out of the five hours per day we get 100,000 recreation hours each day in our parks.

pays an average of 11/2 cents per hour terway. to maintain himself, and this makes Railroad ownership of steamship lines state ticket in New York."

recreation facilities, no private affairs or concessions being permitted. The city bidding railroads to own water lines. or concessions being permitted. The city maintains refectories from which it obtains considerable revenue as well as from the lockers in connection with the

grinding skates, fixing golf clubs, etc. "As long as parks are treated as luxuries the question is how long the city for the provisions of the present bill. make a canvass of New York city and take part in the war maneuvers were

its scheme of arrangement, grouping of distribution of its footpaths come under through the canal, if they are to ship the consideration of the parkmen as via the waterway.

The trip to the gardens takes place in the afternoon by an automobile ride COLONEL BENTON through the Fells and Revere beach parkway, under the guidance of W. B. de las Casas, chairman of the Metropolitan park commission. The business part will be visited and a ride to some nearby each place. place will be taken, probably Point Lowell and Lawrence, Mayor Fitzgerald.

A gathering in Horticultural hall in mer outing. the evening marks the official close of Friday he will visit Fall River and the against the cooperative plan, while nine the convention which next year is to Attleboros. Next Monday he is to begin favor it.

Hartford Park Head Who Has Plan to Make Public Recreation Pay Profits

BENJAMIN B. ODELL

TELLS OF \$240,000

E. H. HARRIMAN GIFT

Former Governor of New

York Testifies Before Sen-

ate Committee That Rail-

road Man Aided Roosevelt

SAW THE PRESIDENT

Witness Says Money Was

Turned Over to National

Committee After Financier

Had Visited White House

WASHINGTON-E. H. Harriman, the

ate railroad king who helped the Repub-

ican campaign in New York state in

1904 and Mr. Harriman's conferences

during that year with President Roose-velt, figured in the testimony given to

the Senate campaign contributions in-

vestigating committee today by Benja-

min B. Odell, former governor of New

York and in 1904 mahager for the Re-

Mr. Odell was asked if his attention

had ever been called to a letter purport-

ing to have been written by Mr. Harri-

man to Sydney Webster in 1906, in which

Mr. Harriman was said to have stated

that in 1904 President Roosevelt had

sent a request for him to come to Wash-

"I have seen the letter," the witness

"I do;" said Mr. Odell. "Early in Oc-

tober, 1904, I was invited by Mr. Har-

political conditions and consult him as

riman and he told me I was correct in

my opinion as to the conference. It

President was uneasy concerning the

county chairmen and 2300 district work

campaign. About \$100,000 was used to

publican state campaign.

answered.



WASHINGTON-A deadlock over the we use one hour for the outdoor park Panama canal bill was reported today of the infancial steaders.

"Mr. Harriman came to Washington and saw Colonel Roosevelt. A few days of the infancial steaders as and saw Colonel Roosevelt. if proper attractions were available then sert that it promises to prevent passage later I had breakfast with Mr. Harat this session of Congress of any gen-"The person confined to the city now eral bill for administration of the wa-

hopeless deadlock over the bill, declared today he is preparing a resolution to used to carry out agreements made with golf links, checking, give the President authority for general management of the canal. Such a meas- ers to furnish money as needed in the ure would be a temporary substitute when the parks are treated as necessities they will take care of themselves and the city need not take money out of the treasury."

Some provision fixing toils, or permitting the President to name them, must be enacted, if the United States expects to profit by the first year's opermitting the parks are treated as necessities they will take care of themselves and the city need not take money out Some provision fixing tolls, or per-Features of the Boston public garden, their contracts at least a year in adshrubs, plants and flowers as well as the charges to be exacted for passage vance and must know this fall the

VISITS FITCHBURG

Col. Everett C. Benton, who is opposof the convention, which has extended ing Joseph Walker for the Republican The playground at Prince street, the visits to Fitchburg, Leominster and satisfy the demand of the stores now Charlesbank and the Charles river basin Worcester, making short speeches in open and of those expected to open with-

Shirley, where a clambake will be Colonel Benton will go to Duxbury served to the members as the guests of on Thursday to be the guest at Colonel from the West End represented the co-Myrick's Good Government Club's sum- operative workers. At the conference it Foulois.

an auto tour of the Berkshires.

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POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER To Foreign Countries 30

Chairman Adamson of the House in- gave the state committee a check for ARMY BIPLANES terstate commerce committee, fearing a \$200,000 of the fund.

At a conference held in the Revere ouse today a number of new wholesalers agreed to contract with the cooper-Last evening he visited in a few days. Max Lipman, president of the Mothers Protective Association, was said that only three of the rabbis are

> The new store on Chambers street pened this morning, and it is estimated that 4000 pounds of meat were sold in about four hours. Orders for large supplies of chickens for the cooperative es tablishments have been received by dealers for sale Thursday, which is market day. Five carloads of meat are on their way from the stockyards in Chicago for

the cooperative shops. Plans are under way for the opening of other co-operative stores in East the aviation field. Boston, Cambridge, Dorchester, Roxbury and the North and South ends according to Simon Stone, leader of the co-operative stores. Rabbi Bear Borouchoff of Bryant street, Malden has expressed a desire to confer with the meat boycott committee at any

MULAI YOUSSEF IS MOROCCO SULTAN

(By the United Press) He succeeds his brother, Mulai Hafid, improvements there. who abdicated.

ARCHERS SHOOTING IN SECOND DAY'S EVENTS



THREE OF THE LADY ARCHERS SHOOTING FOR TROPHIES Left to right-Miss M. A. Brownell, Miss F. M. Patrick and Mrs. Witmer Taylor

HEADQUARTERS CONNECTICUT Conn.—Right wing of the Red army, shot about half of their round and the which for two days has been slowly ladies were a little more than a third left wing in a theoretic engagement archers took advantage of this period to called the battle of Walnut Tree hill.

"Do you know anything outside of what appears in it?" asked Senator The so-called battle took place in Huntington, where the Blue army con-centrated most of its forces after being best card for the first 24 arrows of this

during the luncheon he showed me a during the luncheon he showed me a becomes stronger as it will have as it becomes stronger as it will have as it ardson getting 12 hits for a total of 50. lantic Railway and Steamship Company and Liverpool, I had an opportunity to look over the docks and was impressed Long hill. letter from President Rossevelt asking him to come to Washington. We had the use of the artillery which as yet some conversation as to why the President wanted to see Mr. Harriman. I has taken no part in the campaign. The use of the artillery, the Blues expect, told Mr. Harriman that in my opinion will check the Red advance on the back the President wanted to ask him as to door entrance to the Groton watershed. Early today the two armies were pleased when the conditions became

> more favorable. The Blue army for the first time since the campaign began was unable to ascertain the movements of the Reds by the use of the aeroplane scouts. Un-

FOR WAR GAME "This money," the witness said, "was USE WRECKED

STRATFORD, Conn.-Three of the four army aeroplanes which were to \$50,000 for manning the polls for regis- wrecked on Tuesday.

General Tasker H. Bliss, his entire staff yards,

and Governor Dix of New York. The other machine, the big hydro eroplane in which Lieutenants Arnold and Kirtland attempted to fly yester day from Marblehead to Stratford, fell 30 feet into a shoal of water at North Plymouth, Mass., and the aviators, who escaped injury, were taken ashore by the

crew of the Gurnet life-saving station. Beckwith Havens in a Curtiss machin was flying at a speed of 60 miles an hour above the parade grounds, when his engine began to make trouble. While over three days, closed this morning. nomination for Governor, today pays action the demand of the stores now tirely and he had to volplane to the

> and before Havens could change its by Governor Foss today in a list of of Egyptian neutrality, an Italian war- praise of passengers of the vessel and Simon Stone of Chelsea and two leaders direction it ran into a Burgess-Wright recommendations sent to the executive ship held up a Roumanian steamship machine used by Lieut. Benjamin D. council. Francis W. Estey, a Boston two miles off Alexandria today and ar-

Both aeroplanes were wrecked.

ARMY AIR SCOUT HAS TO DESCEND

HUNTINGTON, Conn.-Because his engine missed fire, Lieutenant Soulers Maj. Beecher B. Ray case, questioned J. Linehan, a former state senator, to- and which also seemed to be attached was obliged to volplane to the ground Secretary of War Stimson and Judge day. He has served about six months to a sunken hull. in his army aeroplane today, landing Advocate General Crowder today. within the lines of the Red army.

The second day of shooting in the thirty-fourth annual championship tour-

this morning at the Harvard stadium.

The morning shooting consisted of 48 arrows at 60 yards and 24 arrows at 50 yards for the ladies and 72 arrows at MANEUVER CAMPAIGN, Stratford, 100 yards for the men. The men had driving the Blue army toward Danbury, through when the contests had to be today made another move at the enemy's postponed on account of a shower. The eat their lunches and shooting was re-

sumed at 1:30.
G. P. Bryant of Boston turned in the defeated in yesterday's mimic fight at morning's match, with H. B. Richardson pressing him closely. Mr. Bryant made

	ardson getting 12 mits for a total of
	The scores follow:
	G. P. Bryant 16
	H. B. Richardson 12
	W. L. Walker 10
	H. S. Taylor 9
	F. H. Lamunds 7
	R. P. Elmer 10
	W. H. Wills 8
	B. P. Gray 5
	Wallace Bryant 7
	Wallace Bryant 7 Ellis Spear 4
	E. W. Frentz 6
l	O. L. Hertiz 5
į	J. S. Jiles 1
ı	L. C. Smith 1
	J. H. Pendry 1
i	Mrs. Witmer Taylor turned in a ver

	latter only made seven hits. Their car
	Mrs. Witmer Taylor 17
	Mrs. H. S. Taylor 7
	Miss F. M. Patrick 10
	Miss M. A. Brownell
	Mrs. E. W. Frentz 11
	Miss J. V. Sullivan 11
	Mrs. G. P. Bryant 10
	Miss E. B. Spaulding 11
ı	Mrs. B. P. Gray 9
	Mrs. T. S. Fletcher 4
ı	Mrs. R. P. Elmer 5
1	The shooting Tuesday completed

American round for men and the Colum-Two machines were wrecked on the bia round for women. The men shot arade grounds here in the afternoon in 60 arrows at 60, 50 and 40 yards and full view of Chief Umpire Brigadier- the women shot 48 at 50, 40 and 30

In the American round some excellent (Continued on page three, column four)

movement, was nominated for reappoint-The hiplane skidded along the field ment to the state homestead commission lawyer, is nominated for reappointment rested several Turkish officiers who were as ballot law commissioner.

RAY PAPERS STILL MISSING

WASHINGTON-The House war department investigating committee, in its quest for the "missing papers" in the

was taken to headquarters in an auto- son admitted that the handling of the fect tomorrow. He was sentenced mobile and his machine towed back to papers by Major General Bell was a charge of larceny of lumber ordered the aviation field.

"highly irregular." a charge of larceny of lumber ordered on city bill heads.

STEEL BILL VETOED AS MR. TAFT SENDS CONGRESS MESSAGE

President Says That Opera- Many Well-Known Persons tion of the Measure Would Result in Injury to the Steel and Iron Industry

on Cunarder Whick Makes the Best Run of This Year -Passengers Praise Ship

VOTE IS DEMANDED HOLIDAYS ARE OVER

Question of Passage Over J. H. Hustis of N. Y. Central Up and Debate of One Hour Agreed Upon

on the fact that the bill would be disas- made since her launching early this trous to the iron and steel industry and year, and the quickest trip between nament of the National Archery Asso- that it was revision of the tariff without Liverpool and Boston for 12 months, the ciation of the United States started ample study and investigation, President Cunarder Laconia, Capt. W. R. D. Irvine. Taft today sent a message to the House arrived here today. The liner left Livvetoing the steel bill.

manded a vote on passage of the steel minutes were occupied in coming from bill over the veto. Minority leader Daunt's Rock to Boston lightship.

docked here at 9.30 a. m. and discharged look over the docks and was impressed docked here at 9.30 a. m. and discharged by the excellent facilities they offered.

They are admirably suited for the taken from the Prince George of the peculiar conditions of their ports, but same line, Capt. McKinnon, which went are hardly adaptable for ours. aground on a mudbank one mile out of Yarmouth harbor Monday night. The Prince George was not damaged. She mostly transferred from railroad cars to starts for Boston today.

although somewhat crowded, the offiry cers of the Prince Arthur made the

As passengers from the grounded steemer

48 passengers from the grounded steemer was shown in that conference that the favorable atmospheric conditions pre- fine card for the first 24 arrows of the 48 passengers from the grounded steamer Walter Adams of the Boston & Albany vented operations by the army aviators. to be shot at 60 yards. She made no less as comfortable as possible. The Prince railroad. It is the first vacation Mr.

77 Arthur, said: of Yarmouth and the captain did not who was Sir Francis Channing until being 43 see the fishing schooner until too late.
46 He signaled for the reverse, and the a year ago, arrived on the Laconia to Prince George, without headway, be- visit his wife's relatives at Cohassett. gan to drift to port, pushed by the Lady Channing was formerly Miss Bryhigh wind. The stern ran up on the mad ant of Cohassett.

for help and four tugs put out. alongside and took off all the freight, Harrington, formerly Miss McMillian, and at noon this, with the passengers, used to reside.

was put on board the Prince Arthur and proceeded to Boston." A despatch to the company's Boston office this morning says that the lightened steamer floated off at midnight Tuesday and put into Yarmouth at once. She was

ITALIANS BUSY IN

noon for Boston.

(By the United Press)

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt-In violation on board. It is expected that the Khedive will protest vigorously through the English government.

FRANK J. LINEHAN PARDONED

The executive council pardoned Frank of his sentence of two years to Deer Major General Bell is supposed to have Island. The papers for the release wil Lieutenant Soulers was uninjured. He the papers in Manila. Secretary Stim- probably go through so as to take ef-

Veto Is Immediately Taken Is Back From Vacation — Lord Channing Is Visitor to South Shore Family

WASHINGTON-Basing his objection | Ending the fastest passage she has Today's events were the double national Immediately after the reading of the rounds for ladies and the double York message, majority leader Underwood de-later. Just seven days, 2 hours and 17

The Laconia brought 164 saloon, 483 econd cabin and 628 steerage passengers. Among those in the saloon were many notables. Officers of the ship reported excellent conditions the entire

J. H. Hustis of Newton, vice-president of the New York Central railroad, in charge of the Boston & Albany railroad, returned on the Laconia with his wife and son from a six weeks' general tour of Europe. Mr. Hustis said: "While only a pleasure trip, I have naturally

"The chief feature of these ports is was floated at midnight Tuesday and vessels. Then again, they have near-by

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Continuing Mr. Odell said that the and House conferees are divided. The Senate managers insist upon acceptance of the Senate managers insist upon acceptance of the Senate amendment giving authorated about \$300 per day or a yearly profit of a little over \$100,000, a per capita profi of Yale at the two hundred and fiftieth H. K. Hersey, first officer of the Prince anniversary of the Royal Society of

"There was thick weather coming out Lord Channing of Wellinghorough,

bank, and became more and more firmly Sir John Harrington, K. C. M. G., grounded. The Prince George whistled Liberal member of Parliament, and Lady Harrington of London are here to visit "Tuesday morning two lighters came relatives in Manchester, where Lady

> E. K. Turner of Boston, consulting engineer of the Massachusetts board of railroad commissioners, completed his twentyfifth crossing of the Atlantic.

Other prominent society people of Boston and vicinity on board were: Mrs. undamaged and ready to resume her reg. Florence G. Curtia of Roxbury, Mr. and ular trips, leaving Yarmouth this after- Mrs. George W. Gale of Brookline, Judge and Mrs. O. A. Marden of Stoughton, Charles M. Ward of Boston and the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Decker of Providence. Frederic P. Stearns and Mrs. Stearns EGYPTIAN WATERS were also passengers. Mr. Stearns is one of the engineers of the Panama

An unusual feature was the hearty service on the way across. Two wrecks were passed by the La-

conia, Capt. Irvine reporting one in lat. 45.14 north, and long. 36.45 west on last Saturday morning. This one was submerged, a spar projecting out of the water for 15 feet.

On Tuesday in lat. 41.41 north, and long. 61.22 west, another spar was sighted extending about six feet out of water

ASK NAGEL IF \$25 WILL KEEP TRIO

WASHINGTON-"Is a salary of \$25 a week sufficient to support three per-

Unable to answer this question the Inited States immigration officials today assed it up to Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor. The secretary's decision is expected to throw some light on the knotty problem of the high cost

When Mary Fleming, and her sister The commissioners have but recently and outstanding against the Temple- the Massachusetts Northeastern Street days ago with \$115 in their pocket, im-Railway Company, and improvement of migration officials expected they would got \$25.

BOND PETITIONS HEARD

finished a tour of the western part of ton road. RABAT, Morocco-Mulai Youssef was the state, inspecting the street railways The liabilities are \$500,000 and the cap- the Nantucket railroad are the first to become public charges. They said a roclaimed sultan of Morocco today, and looking over proposed extensions or ital stock \$75,000. Mr. Greenwood of be considered. The latter includes a cousin, John A. Byrnes, had agreed to

East Templeton, representing the minority request for authority to issue \$66,600 in support them. Byrnes testified that he

chase, location and improvements of Street Railway Company to purchase minority men were not adequately prorailroads and railways brought parties the Templeton Street Railway Company. interested from many sections of the The consolidation is to be effected by tow, Haverhill & Amesbury, Lawrence of living. state to the headquarters of the state the Athol and Orange road assuming all & Methuen and the Hudson, Salem & board of railroad commissioners today. liabilities, debts and demands existing Pelham street railway companies with Cecelie, landed at New York several

The board took under consideration stockholders of the Templeton road ob-bonds and \$8400 in stock.

Hearings on the consolidation, pur- the petition of the Athol and Orange jected to the sale on the ground that the tected by the sale. Consolidation of the Haverhill & Plais-

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- If our Chautauqua managers Would crowd their mammoth tents, And charge each one who gets a seat, Well, let's say fifty cents,
- They could make a golden fortune Through the coming autumn months With Wilson, Taft and Roosevelt On the platform all at once!
- There's no other three-ring circus, In this land from sea to sea, That could draw the crowds of people That would flock to this "Big Three."
- But if to their golden treasure They would add a splendid pile, Mr. Bryan, as a side show,
- 00 success seldom discovers a man who is paign. not seeking to discover it.

KEEP GOING

When you have done a fine, big thing, Don't stop to talk about it, brother, But just begin and pitch right in And try your best to do another.

00 It is a characteristic of bill collectors that they dislike to be out-"dun."

00 GOLDEN ORATORY

A hint to the politicians, all, Who are trying with might and main, will serve to produce light rather than To gather the cash to settle the bills heat, and be valuable rather than vol-They encounter with each campaign: It sounds like a money-getter,

And simple, there's no mistake; Let the candidates get a dollar a word For every speech they make!

Although Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was much sung by those present at the recent convention of the national Progressive party at Chicago, still it is asserted that a well-known citizen of Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York state, U. S. A., was the "him" whose praises were most eloquently and continuously set forth.

00 PLENTY

When in "a peck of trouble" they're Quite willing to agree-Are most men-that they do not care If they get short measure, see? 00

They who have taken the time to investigate such matters te men who carve out splendid fortunes are hardly ever the ones who learned how in whittling cracker boxes at the corner grocery store.

00 NUMBER ONE

He's not the best of husbandmen, By farmers, it is said, Who never feeds his cows and sheep Till he, himself, is fed. 00

It is when the procrastinator is a little too late for the train that he declares he is going to do better next time.

00 NATURALLY

They say that food is going up In country and in town; It may be so, but all must know It still is going down. 00

reached the time when the nations are But now they pine not for a pine knot, both for the overhead and third-rail sys- of the power to be transmitted over the more interested in securing the world since some of their number have been tems in the South station passenger high tension 110,000-volt lines. Street peace than they are in securing a piece bright enough to devise better means yard. of the world.

MRS. M. W. POOR PASSES AWAY Mrs. Mary Wild Poor, widow of Henry Varnum Poor passed away Tuesday at her home, 389 Walnut street, Brookline. Her father, Dr. Pierce, a Unitarian minister, settled in Brookline in 1797, and of Brookline, with their instructors, un. well filled. was active in the affairs of the town. der the supervision of J. Leonard Mason, Mrs. Poor was a native of Brookline. Her director of public playgrounds, left to-

AT THE THEATERS

B. F. KEITH'S-Vaudeville. MAJESTIC-"Oliver Twist."

NEW YORK

LLIER'S—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
RTY-EIGHTH ST.—"Just Like John."
IETY—"Officer 666."
OBE—"The Rose Maid."
MMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
WHERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.

ETTH'S—Vaudeville.
NICKERBOCKER—"Robin Hood."
ANHATTAN—"The Squaw Man."
LAYHOUSE—"Bought and Paid For."
ROCTOR'S—Vaudeville.

CHICAGO

CORT—"Fine Feathers."

3ARRICK—"A Modern Eve."

GRAND—"Officer 666."

MAIESTIC—Vaudeville.

OLYMPIC—"Futting It Over."

POWERS—Bernhardt in films.

STUDEBAKER—"The Charity Girl."

FIRST COUSINS

If it's true, as they say, that from morning till night

The sunflower watches the sun in his And never removes its fond, following

From the king as he travels his course through the sky; If it's true of the sunflower-this that

Then it must be a species of "rubber" plant, eh?

Now, gentlemen-I beg your pardon, ladies, for the momentary oversightand ladies, too; if the nominations have Might prove really worth their while. all been made and there are no more bolting conventions to bring in reports It is pretty generally conceded that later on, we will proceed with the cam-

QUESTION

Will it prove worth the while, this much paper and ink,

Used in writing this thought, and the small bit of muscie? Clever men have observed that a me

ment of 'think' Is often worth more than an hour of 'hustle.' "

It is to be hoped that the forthcoming political campaign will be a "calm' paign, as well, and that the discussions

PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE

Here's a good rule of conduct for each one who labors To make his life better and brighter each day:

'Be at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors.' It will gladden your skies, and what's more-it will pay.

In a three-cornered presidential contest, each aspirant for the office will approach the goal at a very earnest "try"

The school of experience issues no free scholarships, but it bestows a diploma that no one who has been through it will doubt is genuine.

UNDOUBTEDLY

Here is a statement that is true: It isn't "what" but "how" we do. No artist ever won renown By going out to paint the town. 00

Perhaps it is well for all of us that we have got to be a little better than our neighbors before they will think we are quite as good.

A DIFFERENCE

The man who runs for office, he Is very glad, you know, To get his land's v-o-t-e; Not its v-e-t-o. 00

Undoubtedly if we should all try to be just as good as we wish folks to think we are, the world would be a whole lot better.

It used to be that boys who were to

CHILDREN SHOWN WARSHIPS AT YARD

toric Constitution.

OPPOSED BY ORANGEMEN

BELFAST, Ireland — Orangemen gen-Ulster Rifle Club membership lists beis believed that the order is due to threats that home rule will be forcibly resisted

LOWELL HOMESTEAD DESTROYED Milton was chosen school trustee Tues- tion. Last summer the field operations National Agricultural and Exposition Gould street, West Roxbury, was de- order of the state educational depart- mark of 1910 to the headwaters of the Woman's Club of the Eather Falken- Cooperative Bank last evening \$20,000 stroyed by a fire on Tuesday night. The ment. In May Mrs. Milton and Irving Firth river, and it is believed that the stein settlements at 1971 Humboldt was sold at 5 per cent interest.

mansion is a landmark in the district. T. Bryant each received the same num-present year will witness the completion street. Mrs. Eather Falkenstein will The Salvation Army is planning to It was unoccupied. The fire was dis- ber of votes for the place. Mrs. Milton of this part of the work. Alaska is a speak on "The Causes of Industrial Mis- hold its annual outing for children and covered by a passerby. The loss was is now in Europe. The board will organ-continuous surprise as a storehouse of fits in Life." This will be followed by mothers on Friday. There will be five about \$3500.

PUBLIC SQUARES OF BOSTON



Copley square looking toward the public library-Huntington avenue is seen on left of picture and Boylston street at the right



New Old South church in Copley square

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

make their mark in the world did their the Boston Terminal Company, has engi- distant from Keokuk, and is the first, It is to be hoped that we have really studying by the light of a pine knot. neers working on electrification plans as well as the largest city, to avail itself

> New Haven road at the South station is 60,000 horsepower. The Father spending a two weeks' vacation with his Waters, besides carrying the ships of the brother at Laconia, N. H. The Boston & Albany road's excursion assist in transportation by land.

from Worcester today arrived at the Children from the various playgrounds South station at 7:43 a. m. with 12 cars

The operating department of the New service.

MISSION MEETING OPENS

fore the formation of new clubs or the assisted by Miss Margaret Luther of the two sections of the line to each gov. year. opening of fresh ranges is permitted. It same city. The meetings Tuesday were ernment. Under this arrangement the

VACANCY IS FILLED

TARRYTOWN, N. Y .- Mrs. Ellen M. the northern or Porcupine-Arctic secize Aug. 20.

20 years the pride of Bostonians. With ture, through the semi-classic style of will be published Thursday. inches toward the street is obvious, form-The library was one of the first re-ing a mild leaning tower of Pisa.

religious interests in a group of buildthe final touch of variety to the scene.
pack the whole utensil in and carry it in the hand. which they were put, at the time of their design. The pictures shown are of but now, as one walks toward it along Boyla part of the square. The other views ston street, for its inclination of 26

KANSAS CITY STAR-The success of

governments. Oregon has an ambition

resentatives, composed of 60 members,

CHICAGO JOURNAL-Figures show-

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

Architecturally Copley square was for versions to classical ideals of architec-

CIMELY topics are dealt with in the these geologists should prove valuable the only candidate yet announced in the following editorial excerpts: to prospectors and others.

NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE - Keokuk, Ia., next year will have the largest single power plant in the world when the commission government in the cities of Mississippi is properly harnessed and America made it inevitable that the peobridled. More than 300,000 horsepower ple ultimately would take up the queswill be developed, which will be sent out tion of applying it to state and county ver a spider web of transmission wires to drive the wheels of industry and to to be the pioneer in this movement, and pupils of the summer schools of the city turn night into day over a radius of 150 an initiative petition is being circulated miles. At the foot of the Des Moines there to amend the constitution for simrapids, which are impassable most of the plifying the state legislative system. The year, a great dam is being constructed Oregon plan involves the abolition of the across the river, extending from Keokuk to Hamilton, on the Illinois bank, a dislegislative body, called the House of Reptance of 9096 feet, and it will be the longest of its kind in the world. An the members to be elected from represenidea of the magnitude of this hydroelectric power development, when the en tire quota of generator units is installed. can be comprehended better by some comprovision of the initiative, referendum parisons. The Keokuk plant will develop. and recall, thus reserving to the people about three times the power now used the right to override the House of R for manufacturing in the state of Iowa. sentatives on all measures vitally affectmore than is now used in the state of Missouri, or one third of that now used in the state of Illinois, including Chicago and its environs. The initial equipment will probably be in operation by the Bertram T. Wheeler, chief engineer of middle of 1913. St. Louis is 135 miles railways and electric light companies in get good government for their states. Crew Despatcher Frank Folkins of the that city have already contracted for nations on its mighty bosom, will now

ing our exportations of fruits and nuts BUFFALO COMMERCIAL-The joint reau of statistics of the department of under the auspices of the home garden commission engaged in locating and commerce and labor shows that the committee of the Education Society Haven road received at the South station marking the boundary line separating value of the fruits and nuts sent abroad Entries to the show are now being made husband was the originator of "Poors day for the Charlestown navy yard.

They were met there by Capt. De Witt day two 12-wheel jumbo mail cars which something more than that. Realizing last year was \$20,153,123. The import-Coffman, commandant, and shown the have been rebuilt government standard that its well-equipped field organization ance and significance of these figures final notice that the last session of the yard, the modern warships and the his- for Boston and New York shore line afforded unusual facilities in that remote are shown by reference to the fact that board will be held Saturday evening of and rather inaccessible region for gath- in 1901 the total value of such exportaering information, the commissioners tions was only \$8,279,213. The fruit extended invitations to the geological and nut business is comparatively a OLD ORCHARD, Me.-The National survey of Canada and the United States small factor in our exportations. But Florence Crittenton mission and camp- geological survey to send geologists to its actual growth is enormous. The erally declared today that they will dis- meeting opened at the camp-ground accompany the field parties, and ex- condition is emphasized by the fact that Tuesday and will continue until Thurs- amine the land along the boundary from for January of this year the fruit and regard the new police regulation requiring submission to the lord lieutenant of day. The leader is Mrs. Kate Waller the Yukon to the Arctic. Duplication nut exportations were 50 per cent in intendent at the Boston postoffice with Barrett of New York and she will be of work is avoided by assigning one of excess of those of the same month last whom Mr. Eichorn worked for several Canadian geologists undertook to examine the southern or Yukon-Porcupine

HOME BUILDING IS THEME

"Home Building" is to be discussed by playground. section and the United States geologists A. B. Hulit, commissioner general of the The Judge Lowell homestead at 12 day afternoon in an election held on the were advanced from the Porcupine river Company, this afternoon at a meeting of riches, and the information gathered by a discussion.

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The Everett Scots Association has to other city department heads. been organized with a charter member- auditor is elected by the board of alde ship of 30. Officers elected are: Chief, James Bruce; first chieftain, David has not the right to suspend without the Dornan; past chief, Alexander Gillis; approval of the aldermen. second chieftain, William McRobie of the Everett High school teaching corps; third chieftain, Lachlan MacKenzie chaplain, Andrew H. Patterson; standard bearer, John F. Henderson; sentinel David P. Bowden. Tomorrow evening the first social entertainment of the new organization will be held in Veteran Firemen's hall and the ladies are to be guests.

A band concert is to be given in Everett square tonight and a second concert is being arranged for Aug. 21 in Glendale square. The concerts have been arranged by Alderman Fred C.

WAKEFIELD

The public library will be closed until next Monday to allow making a new ceiling and other interior improvements. The trustees have voted to purchase several shelves of new books by Sept. 1. A semi-official report of the trustees shows that the circulation of 28,132 books in the past six months broke all records.

Members of the M. V. M. are taking interest in a cooking range for use or the field that has been invented by Alfred J. Hubbard, cook of A company, sixtl Trinity, the vine-covered Second church, the Italian renaissance. The slen- regiment, or this town. It is to be given library and the art museum, Copley der tower of the South church reared a test sometime during this week's square centered artistic, educational and picturesquely against the sky and lent maneuvers in Connecticut. The frame is made in sections, making it possible to pack the whole utensil in a small bundle

The Republican town committee getting ready for the local representative ampaign and has elected James P. Carleton as chairman to succeed Arthur J. Davis, who resigned. James A., Free man has also retired from the commit tee. E. O. Dewey will fill one of the vacancies. Representative Henry I Andrews, whose home is in Woburn, field for representative on the Repub lican side. The Democratic town com mittee has voted its support to George L. Flint of this town. C. Winthrop Smith is also in the field.

will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Cradock school building from 3 until 5 o'clock. The entire building will be used for the exhibit and a chorus of the school state Senate and creating a one-chamber children will give a musical program. There are 209 pupils graduating from the schools.

Practically all of the men employed at tative districts. The centralization of the Medford car barns of the Boston the state government into this body is to Elevated have returned to work and have be safeguarded from abuse of power by been reemployed by the company.

NEWTON

One hundred children from the Newton Upper Falls playground with their in ing the public welfare. If Oregon adopts structors, Miss Margaret Harding, and this measure it will gain the distinction Guy MacDicker, left today in special of being the leader in the movement of cars for Norumbega park where they states for a release from the inefficiency were the guests of the management.

of the old rule. If Oregon fails to adopt On Aug. 28 the playgrounds commis it, some other state will have the opporsion will hold an outdoor field day in tunity to lead the movement, for it is which children from the combined play coming. Having found the way to good grounds will take part. The average at government for their cities the people tendance of the playgrounds is over 7000 will not stop short of finding the way to a day which is the biggest it has been vet.

MILTON

A children's exhibition of flowers and the increase in such exportations grown on the Blue Hill parkway will b are startling. A bulletin from the bu-be held Sept. 21 to 22 at the town hall to Lawrence Bullard, the secretary The registrars of voters have given

BROOKLINE

Joseph Eichorn, the new superintend ent of the postoffice has been given a fountain pen by the employees in the years.

Tonight Signor D'Avino with his band will give a concert on the Cypress street

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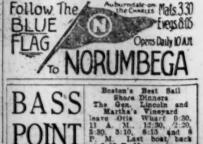
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Run Back to Newport From Vineyard Haven Furnishes Some Interesting Sailing for the Yachtsmen

ELENA WINS AGAIN

NEWPORT, R. I.-Five of the fastest schooners and 11 of the smartest sloops and yawls of the New York Yacht Club hoisted sail today for the annual race for the Astor cup. Although more or less of an institution in the annals of the club, the race has now become a fixture through a provision of the will of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor.

The prizes offered this year by the executors of the will are of solid gold, the trophy for sloops being a rose jar, while the schooners had as an incentive two card receivers about six inches in

Newport society has looked forward to this race as one of the events of the season, and a great part of the summer colony, augmented by many from Narragansett Pier and several points in Narragansett bay, went out to Brenton's Reef lightship to see the sport.

The weather conditions were excellent. The sky was very clear, the sea was smooth, while a moderate breeze from LOOKS FOR HIGH the southwest brought in plenty of air and gave the yachts good sailing con-

All the yachts carried club topsails

SCHOONERS Enchantress, William E. Iselin, New York.

Irolita, E. Walter Clark, Marblehead and Philadelphia.
Elena, Morton F. Plant, New London and New York.

Princess, Demarest Lloyd, Boston.
Muriel, Charles Smithers, New York.

SLOOPS Winsome, Trowbridge Hall, New York, Außora, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Newport ad New York. Istalena, George M. Pynchon, New

York. Shimna, Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Bos-Avenger, H. L. Maxwell, New York. Dorello II., George L. Batchelder, Bos-

on.

Medora, H. G. S. Noble, New York.

Adventuress, F. M. Davies, New York.

Cara Mia, Stuyvesant Wainwright, New Windward, Richard A. Monks, New

Phantom, E. S. Booth, New York. was blowing 15 miles an hour from the who will help the average greatly. southwest. The committee immediately hoisted signals for the familiar Block tive officer, Fleet Capt. Franklin A. island course. This gave the yachts a Plummer, upon one of the most successbeat of 13 miles along the Narragansett shore to a special mark between Point bears held by the clu' in many Judith and Block island, a run of 18 years.

Aurora, Avenger, Shimna, Winsome, L, against the Avenger. of the line. In the meantime the Irolita had led the Enchantress and crossed first.

Boston boat Taormina. No rea given for changing the decision.

The wind was light in Viscon The Elena crossed just ahead of the Muriel. These four boats had started ready when the first class of small sloops

The Wind was light in Vineyard Haven S. B. Adams, the holder of the New Formation went across the line on the starboard tack but, immediately went over on a port tack but and headed for the Narragansett shore. At 11:30 the Istalena was leading the sloops and the Elena was leading the sloops and schooner will and eighth events on the card counted for the three-man for the three-man tack will and eighth events on the card counted for the three-man tack but, immediately went over on a port tack but, immediately with events on the card counted for the three-man tack. Innings on the card counted for the three-man the card counted for the white two while the summer oloops and schooner while the summer oloops a was leading the sloops and the Elena getting out of Vineyard sound, and it was ahead of the schooners.

Among the steam vachts that followed the boats were the flagship Diana, the Corsair, with J. P. Morgan and former Ambassador Robert Bacon; the North morning, for many of the yachts left Newark Star, with the family of Cornelius Vanfor individual cruises. derbilt; the Viking, with the rear com-modore, George F. Baker, and the Guinevere with her owner Robert P.

the run Tuesday, coming here from league Tuesday. Barger joined Brooklyn Vineyard Haven. All hands found time in 1910, coming from Rochester. He was upon arriving here to congratulate Com- with the Boston Americans for a short modore C. Ledyard Blair and his execu- time in 1909.



THE REV. W. B. D. GRAY AND DR. EDWARD B. WESTON One of the interesting features of the National tournament in the Harvard Stadium is the presence of these two archers who shot together in the first National archery tournament in 1879 and competed again yesterday in the Amer-

ARCHERY SCORES

Dr. E. B. Weston, one of the leading for the first time in several weeks, as authorities on archery in this country, in the recent cruise of the New York Yacht Club these kites were barred. The yachts entered for the day's race, with the tournaments nowadays are much ship tournament is in the finals. their owners and hailing ports, were as higher than they used to be, and that he Both the first and second flights finlooks to see a new record established ished two rounds Tuesday. In addition, during the national meeting now in played. The scorés:

progress at the Harvard stadium. "As a whole," said Dr. Weston, "it must be admitted that the scores in English tournaments average rather higher

lieves that it has not yet attained its highest development, as is the case in England. In a few years the average scores here will be as high as the average When the yachts reached the light- abroad, and perhaps higher as in this ship shortly after 10 o'clock, the wind country we have individual marksmen

miles to a special mark off West Island, a run of 18 near Sakonnet light, and a reach of 6½ miles to the finish, 37½ miles around the triangle.

The sloops started at 10:40 with the Island, near Sakonnet light, and a reach of 6½ triangle.

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The sloops started at 10:40 with the Island in the lead, followed by the Island in the winners of the vice-commodore to participate in the New England individual championship singles, the first day of the winners subsequently successfully defended the America's cup, Sattlet and these schooners Elena and Princess and the grounds of the Prateface Sun and these schooners Elena and Princess and the schooners Elena and Princess and the schooner Sea Fox were the sloops Purity and the schooner Sea Fox were the sloops Purity and the schooners Elena and Princess and the Stitingbourne, Eng., Tuesday and these schooners Elena and Princess and the Portland Gun Club was most successful.

S. W. Putnam of the Paleface Gun broken down when within six miles of the participate in the New York with and the schooner Sea Fox were the sloops Purity and the schooners Elena and Princess and the Stitingbourne, Eng., Tuesday and the Stitingbourne, Eng., T

The wind was light in Vineyard Haven smashed 180 targets. eight minutes when the Boston schooner were sent away at 10:15, followed five day, but is expected to make a great Princess, which had been delayed in minutes later by the larger single stick- showing when the real shoot for the topsail, which did not arrive, and was while the Boston knockabout sloop Do- sixth, seventh and eighth events on

> when the last boat reached the harbor. The fleet in this harbor Tuesday night was considerably smaller than Monday Baltimo

NEWARK CLUB GETS BARGER NEW YORK-Pitcher Barger was released by the Brooklyn National league The fleet ended the cruising section of team to Newark of the International

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BRETTON WOODS GOLF TOURNEY NOW IN FINALS

BRETTON WOODS, N. H .- Play to

the first round of the consolations was

FIRST SIXTEEN First Round H. W. Croft, Oakmont, defeated W. B. Day, Springfield, 4-3, V. C. Longley, Wannamoisett, defeated H. R. Landale, Rockaway Hunt, by default. less I feel confident that a team of four or five individuals could be got together here who could make a great showing against if not defeat a like number of picked British archers."

Dr. Weston says that there has been a very marked growth in the number of followers of the sport here in America during the past few years, but he believes that it has not very the feel of the

S. W. PUTNAM IS HIGH MAN AMONG FORTY GUNNERS

PORTLAND, Me.-With a field of 40 The winners of the vice-commodore gunners on hand and more due to par-

can team at the Olympic games, runs and J. L. Evans, who obtained 29.

was within two hours of evening colors INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING RESULTS TUESDAY Rochester 8, Providence 4, Jersey City 6, Buffalo 3, Baltimore 5, Montreal 1. Baltimore 1, Montreal 0, Toronto 6, Newark 0. GAMES TODAY

Rochester at Providence, Buffalo at Jersey City. Toronto at Newark. Montreal at Baltimore. SOUTHERN LEAGUE CONNECTICUT LEAGUE terbury 4. New Haven 3. yoke 3. Bridgeport 1. ingfield 3. Hartford 2. WESTERN LEAGUE Omaha 10, Denver 1, Des Moines 3, Wichita 1, St. Joseph 2, Lincoln 0, Sioux City 6, Topeka 5. TRI-STATE LEAGUE
Harrisburg 4, Reading 2.
Atlantic City 5, Wilmington 2.
Trenton 12, Allentown 1.
York 7, Chester 6.

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scores were turned in. G. P. Bryant of Boston had the best score for the adelphians played the leading part at and a score of 1064.

The shooting of Mrs. Witmer Taylor a feature. Mrs. Taylor upheld her hon-

rounds this year is much keener than singles.

There greatest number of hits in these two rounds will secure the first victory on The Christian Science Monitor shield. That this contest is to be a close one was apparent at the close of the shoot- and it was a free scoring game, played ing Tuesday when Mrs. Witmer Taylor with much dash and spirit. The sumand Miss J. V. Sullivan of Chicago tied maries: in the double Columbia round with 131 hits each. Miss M. A. Brownell finished close third with 128.

The summary of the American and Columbia rounds follows:

AMERICAN ROUND, TOTAL: MEN

	TT TO VOLUME		-
	H. P. Richardson	175	1
	H. S. Taylor	171	1
	H. L. Walker	168	1
	W. H. Wills	156	1
	Wallace Bryant	159	3
-	J. H. Pendry	160	1
5	Ellis Spear Jr	151	
9	B. P. Gray	151	-
	F. A. Edmunds	101	1
	Dr O I Hortin	146	1
)-	Dr. O. L. Hertig	142	- 1
1-	C. E. Dallen	143	- 5
1.	E. B. Westen	148	- (
	James Duff	113	4
	J. S. Jiles		4
1-	L. C. Smith	95	- 5
1,	E. I. Cole	74	2
,	COLUMBIA ROUND, TOTAL;		201
8			a.
	Mrs. Witmer Taylor	131	7
	Miss May Brownell	128	6
- 1	Miss J. V. Sullivan	131	6
	Miss F. M. Patrick	116	5
	Mrs. E. W. Frentz	110	0
1	Miss E B. Spaulding	98	4
-	Mrs. B. P. Gray	92	3
a	Mrs. P. S. Fletcher	90	3
- 1	Mrs. G. P. Bryant	85	00

MAKE CHANGES IN THE N. E. LEAGUE

Secretary J. C. Morse of the New Engand Baseball League announced the ollowing changes in that organization: Contracts-With Lawrence, Mike Lynch, L. Laubscher (1913); with New Bedford

A. L. Laubscher (1913); with New Bedford.
Joe Kilhulien.
Releases—By Lowell, Andrew Owens, Edward Clark; by purchase, Lawrence to New-York (A. L.). Ray H. Keating; Boston (N. Pittsburgh L.) to New Bedford, C. Bradley Hogg; Fall River to Boston (A. L.), George Walsh; Boston (A. L.) to Worcester, J. F. Bushelman; Boston (A. L.) to Lowell, George Stoble, Douglas Smith; Worcester to Boston (A. L.), B. H. Van Dyke; Stockton to New York (A. L.), L. Dowd, M. Barry.
Suspended—By Worcester, Harry Aubrey, Reinstated—By Lowell, Edward Clark.

S. W. Putnam of the Paleface Gun cording to despatches to the New York The score: order to get back on the leeward side Boston boat Taormina. No reason was Spotts, who was a member of the Ameriteam were George Convers, who made 31

PROMINENT MEN ON COMMITTEE NEW YORK—Prominent men in public park in Brooklyn, as it is hoped to have getting out of the harbor, crossed the line. The Princess waited for a club honors for the first time on the cruise, individual shooting, the fourth, fif h. Instite Victor Dowling. Mai. Gen. John

DUGGAN TO JOIN CHICAGO CLUB Patrick Duggan of Atlantic, who managed and played center field on the Frederickton, N. B., team last year, has 387 signed with the Chicago American League 482 Club and will report next season. Dug-435 gan's team in the New Brunswick league 420 wan the pennant last year and it has a signed with the Chicago American League won the pennant last year, and it has a good chance to attain the honor again this season.

NEW YORK AND BROCKTON IN DEAL NEW YORK-The New York American League Club released Outfielder Patrick Maloney to the Brockton Club of the New England League Tuesday. Maloney was purchased from Brockton sev eral weeks ago. In exchange for Maloney, the Brockton club will give up Fred Smith. Smith will join the locals immediately.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING | Brockets | Lynn | 42 | 58 | Lynn | 42 | 58 | New Bedford | 41 | 50 | Fall River | 36 | 62 | RESULTS TUESDAY | Lynn | 0.

Lawrence 4, Lynn 0. Lowell 6, New Bedford 1. Worcester 5, Fall River 2. Brockton 7, Haverbill 1. GAMES TODAY Fall River at Lawrence. New Bedford at Haverhill.

TWO MATCHES GO TO PHILADELPHIA

Bryn Mawr Wins Special Game From Dedham With Freebooters Defeating Meadowbrook

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I.-Philwas 1151, which broke Dr. R. P. Elmer's the Point Judith Polo Club Tuseday, mark by 110 points. Dr. Elmer, who and beside a special match won by the has held the prize medal since last Bryn Mawr team from Dedham first August, was a good second with 174 hits the Philadelphia Freebooters won from the Meadowbrook Canaries in the openof Chicago in the Columbia round was a feature. Mrs. Taylor unheld her hon. Harrison, borrowed from Bryn Mawr, ors, won last year, by leading a field of 12 archers, with the fine total score and young E. Lowber Stokes were the of 787. Miss May Brownell was run-nerup with 128 hits and a total score of 694.

T. Stokes two. E. D. Morgan, Jr., had Interest in the Columbia and national three goals for the Canaries, while mounds this year is much keeper than

There was a driving finish between the

(First round)
WESTCHESTER CAMDEN
PERROQUETS
Hdc. 1—James Park....1
1—John R. Fell...2 2—T. Le Boutililer. 2
2—F. H. Prince Sr. 3 3—F. A. Gill....6
3—C. Craddock....3 Back—B. K. Gatins 0
Back—A. Balding...6
Total......9

Goals, Freebooters 15: Canaries, by handicap 2, earned 5, total 7. Individual goals, E. L. Stokes 5, T. Stokes 2, Harri-son 5, Schwartz 3, Belmont 1, Burden 1, Morgan 3, Referee, J. C. Rathbone, SPECIAL MATCH

Goals. Bryn Mawr, by handfcap 1, earned 6, less penalties %, total 6%; Dedham I., earned 5, total 5. Individual goals, Brown 2, Strawbridge 2, Von Stade 2, Crane 2, Hadden 2, Amory 1. Foul and safety against Brown. Referee, Godfrey Breece.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS TUESDAY GAMES TODAY

PITTSBURGH BEATS BROOKLYN NEW YORK-Brooklyn lost to Pittsurgh, 4 to 3, what may be the last game to be played in old Washington

life have identified themselves with the the new stadium and grounds near Proscommittee to give the Olympic athletes pect park ready for use when the club returns on Sept. 3.

O'DAY'S MEN WIN GAME PHILADELPHIA—Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia, 7 to 6, Tuesday, although the home team outhit the visitors considerably:

Batteries, Humphries, Suggs and Mc-Lean; Schultz and Killifer, Dooin. Um-pires, Owens and Brennan.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 15, Louisville 13. St. Paul 4, Louisville 1. Columbus 4, Minneapolis 1. Milwaukee 6, Toledo 0. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Sacramento 3, San Francisco 2, Vernon 4, Oakland 3, Los Angeles 9, Portland 6, VIRGINIA LEAGUE Richmond 3, Roanoke 0. Richmond 4, Roanoke 1, Norfolk 4, Newport News 0, Portsmouth 3, Plymouth 2, SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Savannah 9, Jacksonville 1. Jacksonville 1, Savannah 0. Columbia 6, Macon 2. Columbus 4, Albany 1. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Albany 3, Syracuse 0.
Albany 1. Syracuse 0.
Elmira 2, Scranton 1.
Wilkesbarre 4, Binghamton 1.
Utica 3, Troy 2.

BASEBALL THURSDAY Red Sox vs. St. Louis FENWAY PARK Jersey and Lansdowne Sts.

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SLOOPS J. D. Prince... New York 5-7, 6-3.

NEWPORT, R.I.-If the race for the America's cup is the blue ribbon event in American yachting, the Goelet-Astor cup race off Newport must be regarded Washington as second best and worthy of the red

Instituted in 1882 by Ogden Goelet as a test for large sloops and schooners of the New York Yacht Club, it was con-538 the New York Yacht Club, it was con-626 tinued in 1898 by the late Col. John 558 Jacob Astor. Through a clause in 541 Colonel Astor's will, in which annual provision is made for prizes, the race has now become a fixture in the annual program of the New York Yacht Club. During the past 30 years there have been 16 Goelet and 13 Astor cup races. Many of the winners subsequently suc-

Aurora, Avenger, Shimna, Winsome, Dorello II., Adventuress and Medora. Five minutes later came the schooners. The Elena was a minute ahead of the signal and had to circle the lipe. In the meantime the lipe. In the meantime the Irolita.

S. W. Putnam of the Paleface Gun Club of Boston was high for the field with 187 birds out of 200. He was all broken down when within six miles of Club of Boston was high for the field with 187 birds out of 200. He was all broken down when within six miles of Club of Boston was high for the field with 187 birds out of 200. He was all broken down when within six miles of Club of Boston was high for the field with 187 birds out of 200. He was all broken down when within six miles of Club of Boston was undergoth the first innings and 153 in the second, making a total of 226. The Boston was a minute ahead of the signal and had to circle the liphtship in order to get back on the leeward side of the line. In the meantime the Irolita.

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The cun was a minute ahead of the scooners and a schooners broken down when within six miles of The cup which the Puritan won in 1885 The Astor cup races are sailed over a is now a perpetual trophy in the annual triangular course of about 35 miles withregatta of the Eastern Yacht Club at out time limit and the yachts in racing Marblehead.

THREE PLAYERS NOW IN THE FIFTH SINGLES ROUND

McLoughlin Defaults to G. P. Gardner, Jr., in Meadow Cup Tennis Tourney-Fine Matches Seen

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I .- Matches in the fourth round are being played for Prized by United States the most part today in the tennis singles for the Meadow Club cup, although three of the contestants, E. P. Larned, W. F. Johnson and G. P. Gardner, Jr., have reached the fifth round.

Players of considerable experience divided the honors pretty evenly with the ounger contestants in Tuesday's play. K. H. Behr, the former internationalist, Address.
New York
A. H. Man, Jr., of Yale, 8-6,
New York
New York
New York on the fore, disposing of Samuel Beardley,

Providence M. E. McLoughlin won from Henshaw in the second round by defaulted Boston and then the westerner Imself defaulted. to George P. Gardner, Jr.

J. E. Brooks New York J. R. Maxwell New York J. R. Maxwell New York C. A. Postley New York Win The Proposed in order to win. The rapid shots of Craig Biddle kept Niles hard at work to win at 6-3,

Bundy faced the young Yale star, w.

M. Washburn, who leaped into fame last season by defeating Raymond D. Little in the nationals at Newport. As it was,

New York Paine.....Boston Morgan. New York Was 8-6, 5-7, 6-2. A. S. Dabney beat

Third Round

Nathaniel W. Niles beat Craig Biddle.

Thomas C. Bundy beat Watson W. Wash
Frederick C. Colston 1897—Navanoe...

1898—No race.

ASTOR CUPS—SCHOONERS

1899—Amorita. ... W. G. Brokaw, New York
1900—Corona. ... L. C. Ledyard, New York
1901—Elmina I. .. F. Brewster, N. Haven
1902—Elmina I. .. F. Brewster, N. Haven
1903—Ingomar. ... M. F. Plant. .. New York
1904—Corona. ... A. F. Luke. ... Boston
1905—Elmina II. F. F. Brewster, N. Haven
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1909—Queen. ... J. R. Maxwell, New York
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1910—Elmina II. F. F. Brewster, N. Haven
1911—Westward. .. A. S. Cochean, New York
1904—Corona. .. A. F. Luke. .. Boston
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J. P. Morgan School Sc

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING RESULTS TUESDAY

New York 3, Detroit 2, Chicago 5, Washington 3,

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Boston (two games).
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Potroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.

CHICAGO DEFEATS WASHINGTON

trim, which means hoisting big club top-Boston yachtsmen have won five sails instead of the working topsails used schooner prizes and nine cups for sloops in cruising. The courses are either in in the Goelet and Astor cup races, while the direction of Block island or the enin 1885, 1890 and 1892 they made clean trance to Buzzards bay. The race has sweeps, taking both sloop and schooner usually attracted a large spectator fleet,



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chief engineer have their offices.

lands alongside the canal will be the

marine shops. Except for small field of-

fices at the Cristobal terminal, at the

will be at the Pacific entrance.

For the purpose of experimenting,

The planting was done by natives in

eral grains of corn and close the hole.

STEEL BILL VETOED AS MR. TAFT SENDS CONGRESS MESSAGE

(Continued from page one)

Mann objected, but was overruled by Speaker Clark. Then Mr. Mann appealed from the decision of the chair, precipitating a roll call. Speaker Clark's ruling

those products. Fifty-nine allied indus- Tuesday afternoon. tries, the President asserted, were directly affected.

"The ways and means committee avowed," the message said, "that the CONFERENCE TOPIC principle of protection had not been considered but that in framing the present revision, the committee had adopted the G. W. Perkins and O. W. Davis were exfiscal policy of the government dictated to stump 36 states between now and the transfer of given items to the free November, but said that ways and means

"This makes a clearcut issue between

the duties provided will equal the differ- Sunday. ence in the cost of production here and that the wages of the workmen will HOUSE DEMOCRATS abroad in the great line of industries and not be reduced by a measure which avowedly discards entirely the principle of fair protection. It should be noted that the laborer employed in the secondary industries which have had so little consideration in this bill, is in a commanding a high level of wages."

The message declared that before revision should be attempted there should at least be public hearings and plenty that a compromise upon one super of time for careful study of the rates.

"I am not prepared to say that there are no items in this schedule which might not well be reduced," the Presi-

fent declared. Commenting on the fact that all machine tools were put on the free list by tleship" men might finally capitulate and the bill, the President said that the term "machine tools" was of such wide application that its scope should be clearly defined. If free entry were made of such tools, he said, the same privilege should be secured for American tools

"A bill for a complete revision of this schedule," the message concluded, "was presented to me a year ago. Many increases and decreases of rates are now made from those named in the former measure. The changes are not explained and indicate the hasty method pursued in the preparation of both. It is not fair to ask, either on the basis of pro- the Senate over the confirmation of Robtection or revenue, which was right.

ing to approve of legislation of this kind which vitally affects not only millions Juan to succeed Walter K. Landis, re
Which vitally affects not only millions of the city, as the transportation facilities. The double deck car seats 88 passengers. The of workingmen and the families depend- moved. ent upon them, but places on the free list millions of dollars worth of stocks moved for being too closely affiliated of goods in the hands of storekeepers with the Progressive party. and distributors generally, without first providing for a careful and disinterested nquiry into the conditions of the whole industry. From the outset of my ad- House, and the Republican leaders proministration I have urged a revision of tested that Speaker Clark must count the tariff based on a non-partizan study as voting 10 members who answered

plan and declared its reports had justi- gram by overcoming the five-vote margin fied his belief in its work.

been framed on the basis of any such House. This the speaker declined to do. study of the industry. Avowedly its varied industries has been disregarded." Pristow bills.

tests today against the ruling of Speaker end of sugar tariff consideration in the Clark by which the wool tariff revision present session, and the excise tax bill, afternoon Senator Penrose of Pennsyl- & Co., Boston Store, Stevens', Hillman's, bids for a new schoolhouse in the east bill was passed over President Taft's which was framed to make up revenues vania, announced that "regulars" would The Hub and Maurice Rothschild are all end of the town. This committee has veto Tuesday by the narrow margin of that would have been lost by the reduc- offer no substitute cotton bill, the pros- turning their stores over to the exhi-Ive votes. The vote, 174 to 80, was made tion of the sugar tariff, also probably pective adjournment next week not giv- bition. possible only by the defection of 21 Re- will remain in conference when Congress publicans who voted with the Democrats. adjourns.

WITH THE CANDIDATES COLONEL GOETHALS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will, as an independent newspaper, devote these columns to reports of the activities of the men who are running for President and Vice-President and of their campaign managers. The Monitor assumes no responsibility for the matter here presented, which will without comment, cover the range of all actual news relating to the political contest from the present until the day of election, Nov. 6 next.

PROGRESSIVES TO SUPPORT ONLY OWN CANDIDATES

was sustained 241 to 9 and majority there must be a clean break from the President. Miss Claire was on horseleader Underwood immediately renewed regular Republican party for all candi- back. She told the Governor that she his motion to pass the measure over the dates in this state who seek the supveto. One hour's debate was agreed to. port of the new party. This was the way from Wyoming. She said she would The message declared that despite the statement of the Democrats that the William A. Nye of Bourne, who is seek.

William A. Nye of Bourne, who is seek.

Governor Wilson returned to Search Se bill was prepared basically to revise iron ing the congressional nomination in the Tuesday night from Trenton. He saw and steel manufactures, less than one new sixteenth district, after a session many callers at the state capital and third of the revision was applied to of the Roosevelt advisory committee dictated a speech which he will deliver

ROOSEVELT FUND

for the trip still were unsettled.

The conferees will take up the problem the protective policy and that of a tariff where they left off last night when it ative to the General Court. for revenue only, and without fuller in-formation, therefore, I am obliged to make his longest western swing around treat this bill as a revenue bill, and the circle beginning with his Labor day POPULISTS PLAN one in which the consideration of pre- speech at St. Paul. A southern trip will serving the industry by maintaining a be made in October. Colonel Roosevelt tariff necessary to do so, had little will speak at Providence, R. I., Friday at Revere beach, Mass., the following There is nothing to show me that day, and will return to Oyster Bay

RESUME CONTEST ON BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON - House Democrats prepared for another contest this afterlarge measure high grade skilled labor. noon in their caucus over battleship appropriations. Chairman Burleson of the caucus and Majority Leader Underwood expressed confidence before the meeting dreadnaught would be accepted by the Senate instead of two new battleships, permitting passage of the naval appropriation bill.

Representative Sulzer admitted just before the caucus met that "the two-batagree to authorization of one dreadnought.

Representative Burnett of Alabama, heading the "no battleship" faction, declared he would contest the plan to comromise on one \$25,000,000 dreadnaught. He will agree to a \$15,000,000 vessel, but not to the superdreadnaught.

TODD NOMINATION STARTS CONTEST

WASHINGTON-Contest is probable in erto Todd, Republican national commit-

cess was followed by a scene in the "present" to their names, a ruling which President Taft outlined the tariff board would have defeated the Democratic proand making impossible the recording of

Less than an hour after the wool bill rates are fixed with no consideration of had been repassed in the House the conanything but revenue. The principle of ferees on the sugar tariff bill met and protection is disregarded entirely, and, disagreed. They determined to report to therefore, it is not too much to say that the House and Senate that it had been the effect of these sweeping changes on found impossible to reach a compromise the welfare of those engaged in these between the Underwood and Lodge-

House Republicans continued their pro- This action is expected to mark the

WYOMING WOMAN SEES MR. WILSON

SEAGIRT, N. J.-Miss Alberta Claire of Sheridan, Wyoming, called on Gov-According to decision of Matthew Hale, ernor Wilson today to tell him that the the Massachusetts Roosevelt leader, women of her state favored him for had made the trip from New York in

Governor Wilson returned to Seagirt on Thursday at the farmers picnic at Gloucester, N. J.

PROGRESSIVES ARE TO ORGANIZE

MARBLEHEAD, Mass .- Theodore P. Dennan of Gloucester and others will tration building, and there, too, will be Boston. speak. Frank Canly is mentioned as the center of all the official life that the Progressive candidate for represent- looks up to the superintendent of the

NEW PLATFORM locks and at the army camps opposite

ST. LOUIS-Early agreement over a platform was indicated when the Popu- Charles M. Brown, manager of the cocoais' national convention resumed its de- nut plantation at Venado, near the Paafter a long session on the subject quart of "Country Gentleman" corn June will cross the border. Tuesday afternoon.

"We did not come here to nominate He has already brought to Panama, and candidate for President," said J. F. marketed, 1000 ears, and he estimated Ferriss of Joliet, Ill., chairman of the national committee. "We wish merely maturing." to keep our organization for future usefulness. The platform to be adopted their method. They take a sharp stick is our principal object."

COLQUITT FORCES IN CONTROL | The stalks grew rapidly during June SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - When the and early July, and when only about Democratic state convention resumed its three feet high began to bear. The ears session this morning the forces friendly are well filled out, the grains large and o Gov. O. Colquitt were in control. At the flavor excellent. Each year, how-Tuesday's session W. S. Hanger, a Colever, the seed must be imported from quitt supporter, was elected temporary the states, because seed grown on the chairman by a large majority.

JERSEY PROGRESSIVES MEET TRENTON, N. J.—The state committee of the Progressive party of New Jerey met here Tuesday and organized for the coming campaign. Former Governor John Franklin Ford was made state

WASHINGTON - Dr. Jacob Gould ection or revenue, which was right.
"On the whole, therefore, I am not willteeman from Porto Rico, whom the PresiUniversity class 1899 % a hour of Italian of Ita Greece, succeeding George H. Moses, re- success this undertaking of the Chicago success of the experiment is understood

> Columbia, Yale, Edinburgh, Williams whole week. Maroon and white are the and Dartmouth.

> He went to Cornell as Sage professor of philosophy in 1886, holding that chair northwest side will have an industrial pauntil his election to the presidency of Cornell in 1892. He is an author.

Mr. Moses was for years editor of the Concord (N. H.) Monitor and was

Mr. Moses resigned two weeks ago. He gave as his reason that he had received offers in America he wanted to

SENATE TO TAKE NO COTTON ACTION

WASHINGTON-In the Senate this ing them sufficient time.

Senator Bristow declared that refusal of the House conferces to accept the SITE FOR NEWTON Senate sugar bill left no hope for revision of that schedule this session.

PROTEST AGAINST DR. MORRISON the New York Times states that the Chinese advisers of the Peking government and the chiefs of the Presidential Secretariat have protested collectively against the appointment of Dr. George E. Morrison as political adviser of the Chinese government, according to the Peking correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. This protest followed that made by the advisory council of President Yuan when the appointment was announced.

MAJOR SARGENT TO RETIRE been in the service 32 years.

SHOE MANUFACTURER PLANNING QUARTERS SAYS UNIONS' RULES FOR CANAL FORCES COMPEL HIS REMOVAL

NEW ORLEANS-Buildings for the LYNN, Mass .- Joseph I. Melanson & permanent administrative force of the Brother, a shoe manufacturing firm lo-Panama canal, according to a Panama cated at Marshall's wharf, decided tocorrespondent of the Picayune, are a part day to transfer part of its business to of the plans that Col. G. W. Goethals East Boston where it will begin operahas made for the future of the canal. tion on Oct. 1. Eventually the firm in-Austin W. Lord, a New York architect, tends to remove its whole business to is in Panama studying the sites for de- East Boston. It employs 300 hands and At present the administrative office a day. The firm does a large retail

Mr. Melanson gave as his reason for At Ancon the civil administration the removal the conditions imposed upon buildings are located, and the central shoe manufacturers by the labor unions. offices of the Panama railroad are in These, he declares, are compelling em-Colon. The three construction divisions players to work practically without a have offices at Gatun, Empire and Corozal profit in that the members of the unions respectively, the subsistence department demand the same rate on all classes of has its headquarters in Cristobal, the shoes, and that the profits on different quartermaster's department in Culebra grades to manufacturers vary. He furand the offices of the mechanical division ther declares that employers have almost

on the south slope of Ancon hill, over-The classes of shoes made by the firm come mostly under the cheaper grades, looking the Pacific entrance to the canal. general principle of reducing all duties pected at Sagamore Hill this afternoon to a revenue basis so far as practicable, to discuss with Colonel Roosevelt plans of Marblehead Progres- the canal is in operation than at pres- dren's. Similar reasons to those given except in those cases where more cogent for financing the Progressive campaign; sives in Mugford hall at 8 o'clock, and a ent. The headquarters of the Panama by Mr. Melanson were advanced by the considerations than those relating to the The colonel announced that he expected permanent organization will be formed. railroad, which has been in Colon since Harney Brothers three weeks ago when Nelson B. Clark of Beverly and Ralph 1850, will be at Balboa, in the administ they removed their business to South

U. S. GOVERNMENT Panama canal for guidance. On the flat ORDERS INQUIRY AT THE FRONTIER

Culebra, all the administrative offices WASHINGTON-Eleven hundred Mexcan rebels at Palomas, Mex., on the international boundary line are today threatening United States troops across liberations at the St. James hotel today cific entrance to the canal, planted a wick Rice. He thinks, he said, that they the border under command of Maj. Sedge-

l, at the beginning of the wet season. telegraphed Col. E. Z. Steever, in charge of the troops on the frontier, to make a thorough investigation and inform the war department what the situation is, and also what troops can be sent to the zone of trouble which is the same place where the American troops were fired on recently by Mexicans.

> EL PASO, Texas-The rebels are thought to be a part of General Salazar's command. Shots are frequently exchanged by tebel and American troops and the rebels threaten to attack the troop B of the third United States cavalry arrived at Columbus today from El Paso to reinforce the border patrols.

HOME-MADE GOODS DOUBLE-DECK CAR TEST IN NEW YORK

CHICAGO-Chicago's reputation as a manufacturing center, as well as a great Company takes its trial trip this morncentral market, is being backed up this ing, leaving South ferry and running week by an all-Chicago show window north over the Broadway-Seventh aveexhibit of products made in the city. It nue division to Fifty-ninth street. is Made-in-Chicago week, and merchants, manufacturers and business men are co-will be ordered immediately for use on operating to boom the home-made Broadway, and eventually on other

It is charged that Mr. Landis was removed for being too closely affiliated Dr. Schurman is a native of Prince business organizations have enlisted to load and unload the upper deck without loss of time. Edward Island. He has studied in vari- push the work in their neighborhoods loss of time. ous European universities and has re- and the larger stores on the main strets ceived the degree of LL.D. from Harvard, are devoting their window space for the prevailing colors in the decorations.

In addition to the window displays the rade on Tuesday aight with floats illustrating Chicago-made goods.

"The proposed bill," he said, "has not the necessary two thirds vote of the appointed minister to Greece three years addition to exhibits in all the store win- South Canal street, between Maxwell dows, devotes the greater part of five and West Fifteenth streets. floors to it. Machinery is installed by a The total consideration reveale' as number of manufacturers to show not having been paid for the property aconly what is made here, but how it is quired, exclusive of the two lots which made. It has taken four days to erect were recorded under nominal consideraone of these exhibits.

The windows of Marshall Field & Co. are decorated for the week and in addition motion pictures illustrating the manufacture of Chicago-made goods are to be shown. The Fair, Carson-Pirie-Scott

WEST NEWTON, Mass.-Workmen NEW YORK-A London despatch to are removing today two dwelling houses on Margin street, between Highland avenue and Chestnut street, to other locations on that thoroughfare, in order to allow of the erection of the new Second Congregational church on that site. The uilding will cost about \$160,000.

> begins the city is going to widen Margin 45 feet.

PORTUGAL STILL ARRESTING NEW YORK-The Portuguese au-

LAWRENCE, Mass .- Maj. Charles F. thorities continue to discover fresh mon-Sargent, commanding the first battalion archist plots against the government, field artillery, M. V. M., who is now on says a message to the New York Herald. headquarters.

manufactures about 1000 pairs of shoes is in Culebra, where the chairman and trade in this city.

are at Gorgona shops. It is planned to lost the power of discharging men with-consolidate these offices in one building out the consent of the union.

Major-General Wood, chief of staff,

NEW YORK-The new double-deck stepless car of the New York Railways

streets where the traffic has outgrown NEW BOAT LINE

BUYS CHICAGO LAND FOR STATION

.CHICAGO-Twelve additional parcels of land have been acquired by the Central Terminal Railway Company as part Prominent exhibits are shown in the of the site for its purposed freight termig loop stores. Siegel, Cooper & Co., in inal to be erected in the vicinity of

tions, was \$195,970.

ASK \$70,000 FOR SCHOOL

PEABODY, Mass.—Some time ago a special committee was appointed in Peabody to secure plans, specifications and reported and asked that the town appropriate \$70,000 for the purpose. In view of the fact that a schoolhouse, meeting all requirements, was built last year in South Peabody for \$33,000, there CHURCH CLEARED is considerable criticism of the committee and its recommendation. A special town meeting will probably be called to act on the recommendation

PYTHIANS DECIDE ON WINNIPEG DENVER, Col. — Supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, on Tuesday decided to hold the next convention in Winnipeg, Can., in 1914. Notification was given the Before work of erecting the new edifice supreme lodge that the representatives from Alberta, British Columbia, Manstreet 15 feet, giving a street width of itoba, Ontario and Quebec had decided unanimously to place Judge McArthur of Manitoba in nomination for the office of supreme vice-chancellor at the 1914 meeting.

PLAN TO REORGANIZE UNION

BROCKTON, Mass.-Nearly 300 stitch ers met at Massasoit hall last evening his thirty-second consecutive tour of Thousands of persons have been arrested and made plans for the reorganization camp duty at Barnstable, on Tuesday and the convents and monasteries have of the union, which had its charter resent word to Lawrence announcing his been converted into prisons. It is stated voked Aug. 10, 1910, because the general retirement from the sesvice to take effect that Brazil has made an offer to pro- executive board considered the union had in December. Major Sargent's battalion vide asylum for royalist refugees now illegally suspended its business agent, includes batteries A of Boston, B of in Spain, and that the monarchists con- Frederic E. Studley. Recently the gen-Worcester and C of Lawrence. He has sequently will make Rio Janeiro their eral board announced that the charter would be reissued



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CINCINNATI-The proposed site of the interurban traction terminals has been & Co. and the Empire Trust Company, American troops. One troop of American fixed and plans for bringing the roads all of New York, will proceed at once cavalry has been sent to the scene and into Cincinnati were completed recently with the formation of a new corporaby the corps of experts and draftsmen tion to take over the Denver, Northunder R. W. Smith. Mr. Smith and his whole force are now in Chicago with all western & Pacific railroad as a result their maps and drawings, to report to of an agreement reached recently at Bion J. Arnold, who was employed by the rapid transit commission to deter-holders' protective committee and repre-TEST IN NEW YORK the rapid transit commission to determine the cheapest and best way to bring sentatives of Denver interests in the

the roads into the city. Only the work of making estimates Substantially all the terms of the deal on structural steel and concrete work re- were agreed upon at the New York conmains. As soon as those data have been ference, including certain modifications secured and tabulated, which will be of the Erb plan for reorganizing the within a few weeks, Mr. Arnold will have company. A slight modification of sevhis report ready for the commission. His plans will give all estimates of ver parties, and these alone remain to cost as well as the best and cheapest be adjusted.

WEST POINT, Va.-Latest in organizations is that of the Virginia Steam- and Chelsea was opened for foot travel ship Company, with a maximum capital on Tuesday, the draw being swung into of \$25,000. This company has purchased place for the first time. Cars and teams will not use the structure until the last the steamer Louise, formerly owned by of the week. the Virginia Steam Navigation Company, operating a line between West Point and Ayletts, on the Mattaponi river,

running through one of the most fertile valleys in all this section of Virginia. This company has been organized with reference to developing the Mattaponi river valley, encouraging in every way the farmers to grow extensive truck crops, and to this end farmers' meetings and institutes will be held, and every possible assistance given for the deelopment of the trucking industry in this valley.

BOAT INSPECTORS TO MEET WASHINGTON-Federal steamboat inspectors will meet here the first of September to consider complaints of steamboat lines regarding details of very close to land, will be considered.

MOFFAT ROAD TERMINAL PLANS TO CHANGE HANDS

DENVER-Newman Erb. J. S. Bache

road. eral items was requested by the Den-

CHELSEA BRIDGE IN PARTIAL USE

The new Meridian street bridge over the Chelsea river between East Boston

The bridge has cost the city \$188,000 and affords a 125-foot channel for navigation. This is expected to help the factories along Chelsea creek.

Tunnel cars to and from Chelsea will make their trips in 15 minutes less time when they use the new structure.

HOLYOKE PLANT BURNS

HOLYOKE, Mass .- A two-alarm fire in the three-story plant of the Wagner Spring Bed Company, the third in the same plant in two years, early today, did \$30,000 damage, destroying practically the entire building, which was moccupied at the time. A slight explosion in the boiler room caused the fire.

HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL ENDS The six weeks' session of the Harvard

the regulations concerning lifeboats and summer school, which was concluded on other equipments. The extension of the Tuesday, was attended, according to the summer season with a less rigid re- officials, with more diligent work on the quirement until about Oct. 1, because part of the students and consequently many vessels during that period ply with better marks than in previous

The Educational Section

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vafted out to sea and to Nahant, caused Longfellow to write a poem. Next comes the plant of the General Electric Com-

ong and lush and the air strong with

Revere comes next. Revere is associ-

nd women's soles."

the brine of the sea.

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Route May Be Chosen from Several; One Is by Way of Revere Beach and Nahant

CITY'S ATTRACTIONS

Although factories and chimneys of Lynn may be seen from high buildings in Boston a trip to the Shoe city may easily be made both interesting and refreshing to the Bostonian. And this without including anything connected with the shoe industry, although that in itself might well be worth a trip to observe. The accompanying article, which is the seventh in a series outlining short and inexpensive trolley and boat routes from Boston, maps out a circuit pails and shovels, the mothers who have can continue on this car by a payment the beach, but the beach takes its name taking in Revere, Nahant, Chel- laid aside their housekeeping for a few of another fare and go to Central square, from the town and the town is not made a statement Tuesday that is in sea and Charlestown.

termined upon should be given a whole bor ruffling the water into delicate foam, than a mile in length. It is a short afternoon if it is to be taken comfort- the sea gulls, the boats, the traffic of mile because of its beauty, but it takes anything at all about the vicinity knows can be used to find a mile in length. It is a short buildings are reached, and he who knows to from the delinquency of the Demoably, and will cost 33 cents on a week day and 38 cents on a Sunday. If time is factor to be considered the long walk can be dispensed with, and a trolley covering a little different route taken instead, but then another 5 cents must be added to the 33. In this instance three hours are required in making the from the waterfront around to Park street when close connections are

In taking these trips we should remember that they begin with our own front door. If we stop to think about it it is probable our way through familiar streets passes buildings or sites of more than momentary interest. It may be recorded in some history as "down this street," "in this house," or "on know all there is about it. At least we can see the general plan of that part of town, the type of its houses and its streets, and the people who traverse the ocean here concentrated, and the long to traverse for that very same read up on this land that Samuel Maverick stronger than the navy, that the navy them. Looking upon them as an out- beauty of sea, sky and atmosphere, are son.

Embarkation

This time we meet at Rowes wharf.

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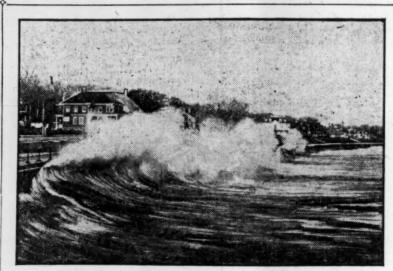
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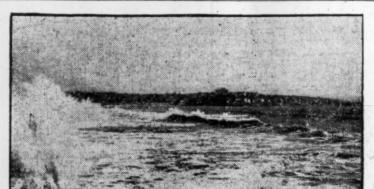
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Giant wave such as hammer Lynn embankment when heavy sea is running

hours by the sea, and those intent on other business but whose way takes them UR TRIP today offers so many among the merrymakers. The Boston, variations of route that it is Revere Beach & Lynn railroad ferry trip presses, for the walk along the Lynn not easy to decide which one to East Boston is always a delight. boulevard is one of the chief delights of The one we have de- The fresh wind blowing across the har- the trip. The boulevard is a little less



this site," and if it is so we want to Breaking wave showering sea wall with spray, is here caught by the camera

sider we should see things we never observed before.

The surf comes rolling in at Lynn, bright with sunshine, dark with clouds, or quietly leaves the rocks of enshrouded with mist. History, too, along the never and pounds, or quietly leaves the rocks of enshrouded with mist. History, too, along the never and the never failing joy whether the day be bright with sunshine, dark with clouds, or quietly leaves the rocks of enshrouded with mist. History, too, along the never failing in at Lynn, dwelling in this part of the country. It begins the fleet is the flee comes in for attention. The Old North embanked with stone, but stone steps leaders in 1630. We enjoy the jolly crowds starting out church and Bunker hill are seen in the for a holiday, the children with sand distance, and the harbor at one time Rock, which is a great ledge, whereof at this point we get a good view of the at the next session of Congress." distance, and the harbor at one time Rock, which is a great ledge, whereof at this point we get a good view of the held hostile British vessels. The union the giant fragments are piled in wild jack is still seen on the waters, but confusion and beaten relentlessly by the today it is a symbol of the brotherhood breakers of each incoming tide. of nations and brings out sentiments of

friendship and good will. At East Boston the narrow gauge road is taken across the marsh lands, at high tide sparkling emerald and sap-phire, and at low tide with the blue only in the sky, the earth beneath napping, awaiting the return of its playfellow. The train is left at Revere and our way is made to the beach, where the stretch of white sand and blue sea call thousands and thousands of people

to it on every pleasant summer Revere is a sight in itself. It has been said that one has not seen Boston until he has seen Revere. Everybody in this vicinity, probably, is familiar with Revere beach, but on this travel trip we are not looking so much for what it offers us as individuals as for what it means to the masses. We admire its boulevarded shore, its every facility for the comfort and enjoyment of throngs, its pavilions and canopied seats, not to be booming the man who runs this little craft is not always to be Lynn City Sights make a landing. At such times there Central square, where work is progress- ton again, with its biscuit factories, its s usually a little launch that can be

and the shores surrounding it, while the "Swiss mountains" and "Greek temples" of Revere show picturesquely. Bass Point has its own attractions of fishing, bathing, amusement places, rocks to clamber over and shore dinners, but we make at once for the trolley line to Lynn, which comes almost to the boat landing. The ride to Lynn takes 20 minutes and costs eight cents. It is over the narrow neck that unites the Lynn shore with Nahant. The trolley runs close to the shore of Lynn bay and gives frequent glimpses of the open ocean on the other side, passing cottages, hotels and clubhouses en route.

taken, but this costs 25 cents, while

the regular boat fare is 10 cents on

week days and 15 cents on Sundays. The ride occupies from 20 to 30 minutes

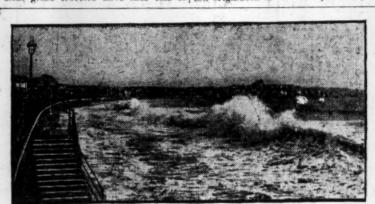
and affords a fine view of Lynn bay

On Lynn Boulevard

Metropolitan bathhouse at the beginning of the Lynn boulevard. If we like, we

or enshrouded with mist. History, too, along the shore. The shore has been Governor Winthrop and his associate place in two years and the navy's I town is older than Boston. Indeed, Bos-

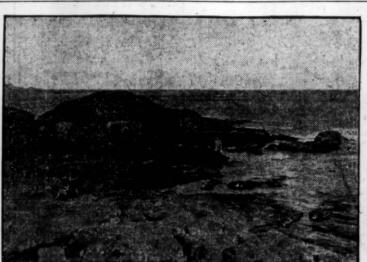
Real globe trotters have said this is ton originated in an order passed by the



Sea wall at Lynn and stairway leading to beach where surf is here shown

vision of the Metropolitan park com- excepting the one at Florence. While nor's house in Charlestown. Houses that 60 of the Federal building.

town branch of the Boston public library, are the parts in which the first settle- E. Nott of the ... we England Trust one of the wonders of England, and mitting postal clerks to work overtime, found. Boats for the fishing grounds Many of the more prosperous people ment of Charlestown was made in 1629. found. Boats for the fishing grounds leave from this pier several times a of Lynn have homes along this boulevard day, and mornlight excursions start and the along this boulevard treferred to stood on the west side of the day, and moonlight excursions start and the elm-shaded streets leading down square. The dwelling of the young minday, and moonlight excursions start from here. Our interest today centers in the boat that goes to Pass Point. This is scheduled to leave every hour in the morning, starting from Revere at the half hour and Bass Point on the hour. After 1 o'clock it is scheduled to run half hourly, except when the water to it reveal still other beautiful residences. The boulevard ends at Swamp-scott, where it meets the trolleys and a car is taken back to Boston from here. The car goes immediately to Lynn, through streets with quaint houses, its replaced by the passes across an arm of the river giving a view of the water front of the navy through streets with quaint houses, its passes. is very low and such a big boat cannot notable woman's club house and into ern boats of the navy. Then it is Bos-



We leave the car at the red-roofed Red Rock, favorite point for many visitors, where waves beat hard at high tide

ing for elevating the tracks of the Bos- boats, its railroads and its long passage ton & Maine railroad, and on through beneath the busy streets with their high the business district, redolent with the buildings, congested traffic, noise and smells of leather and the sights and clamor. And then, if home lies in that sounds of the making of shoes. A large direction, it is out into the sunshine portion of the world's shoes are made at again with the beauty of the historic Lynn. Shoes for European royalty as Common and public gardens, and perhaps well as American notabilities are made a little girl coaxing a pigeon to eat the here, and go where you will you will crumbs she holds in her hand. find everywhere that some of the shoes

In addition to the variations that have you meet come from Lynn, for they been mentioned, the trip to Lynn can be have penetrated to all regions. We see made by way of the Chekea ferry which such signs as "Toe composition," "All is but a three minute walk to the car grease taken from leather," "Vamper line, or the narrow gauge railroad can wanted," "Closer on wanted," "Men's be taken straight through to Lynn. The ride is along the Revere beach shore, but back of the amusement places, although ness street, the car goes, by the Com-non, that is shaped like the sole of a

hoe, with the city hall at the heel and SEC. MEYER SAYS ONE the toe at West Lynn, which is old Lynn, the Lynn the sound of whose bells WARSHIP NOW MEANS pany, employing more than 5000 men. eaving it behind the car crosses the ynn marshes, their bright green grasses

WASHINGTON-In regard to the pro osed compromise of the opponents of ated in the thought of most people with the two two-battleship program, George von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy, young. It was identified with Winthrop, part as follows:

"The proposition which has been advanced by a Democratic senator, to have quiet town devoted still in part to farm- the United States build the greatest ing and contains some scattered homes battleship ever constructed, is nothing of old families. Presently many new more than an attempt to distract attenanything at all about the vicinity knows cratic party with reference to the conthat he has reached the Chelsea fire area tinued efficiency and upkeep of the navy, of 1908, and the new buildings have risen since what is proposed is nothing more from the ashes of the old town. The than what is already required by every place where the handsomest buildings act of late years making appropriations are gathered is known as the civic cen- for additions to the fleet.

ter. Here are grouped the city hall, post-"All acts making such appropriations office, state armory, library and other require that the battleships to be conimportant buildings, including the new structed shall carry as heavy armor postoffice building, and not far away and as powerful armament as any vesthe high and grammar schools and the sel of its class, and shall have the high-Y. M. C. A. They are constructed mainly est practical speed and the greatest pracof brick with stone trimmings and archi- ticable radius of action.

tecturally form a hafmonious whole. The "The country is now watching the postoffice is of stone. At Chelsea square Democratic party to learn whether it the old buildings begin again, for this purposes beginning its campaign by remarks the southern boundary of the pudiating also one of the most important fire's path across the city. As the car planks in its platform. Public sentioceeds a good view is obtained of the ment on this question is aroused and Inited States government buildings now the country is waiting to see what will nearing completion on the top of a hill, be the final Democratic action.

"It is a well-known maxim, admitted and as we near the bridge we see at the gate a tablet stating that it was by all, that the Monroe doctrine is no built his house, the first white man's is no stronger than the fleet and that ent position could only be recover

RUN STORE AND LUNCH

Determined to abate the high cost of iving, bank clerks of Boston are forming an organization by which they plan to establish a cooperative grocery store and lunch room. It is estimated that the members will cut down their ex-

wanted and keeps a safe and pleasant wanted and keeps a safe and pleasant place for women alone and for little dolls and mothers bring the children and a personal investigation of their history putnam of the Eliot National bank, Archildren. At Ocean pier a launch is supposed to leave every half hour for a trip along the shore. This may be taken for 10 cents. Usually the boat makes its trips, but if business seems dolls and mothers bring the children and a personal investigation of their history and dig out the stories that are sure to be hidden within. The Bristol municipal thur W. Hunt of the Atlantic National bank, Arthur W. Orne of the Fourth Sank, Arthur W. Orne of the Fourth San of the First National Bank, and Charles which was at that time regarded as modified eight-hour law was adopted per-

TYPOS DISCUSS CHICAGO ACTION

CLEVELAND, O .- In the delibera-Union Tuesday, James M. Lynch, presiding, said that the charter of the Chicago Stereotypers Union had been revoked because the union violated contracts by going on strike contrary to orders of the international officers. "The Chicago union has been suspended," he said, "and it has no standing in the will be placed below the relief, also of The Senate finally agreed to the House labor world."

precipitated a debate, most of the ar- oak leaves and maple representing Eng. partment to remove employees who were gument centering around a resolution land and Canada. The inscription is as members of an organization affiliated with any outside organization which improviding that all decisions of the ex- follows: ecutive council and the national arbitration board be printed in circular the citizens of Bristol, England, to assist in a strike against the United form. When President Lynch pointed the citizens of Halifax, Nova Scotia, to States. out that the plan would entail \$30,000 expense annually, the convention voted Unveiled the 15th day of August, 1912, any individual in the government service it down.

POLICE STRICTER IN CAIRO (By the United Press)

anti-English literature today. The cru-sade is the result of the evidence brought out in the case of three young Egyp-tians, sentenced on Tuesday to 15 years' merce and Shipping, 1911." anti-English literature today. The cru- Se

First National Bank Talks

BOSTON, AUG. 14, 1912.

Tourists

To those who have been accustomed to think that Travellers' Cheques are only for use abroad, it will be interesting to know that the self-identifying Travellers' Cheques, issued by the First National Bank, form a safe and desirable means of carrying funds upon your travels in this

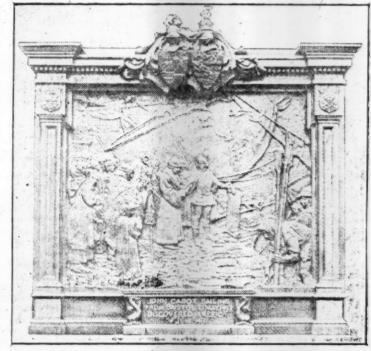
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BRISTOL IS JOINING IN HALIFAX CELEBRATION



(Reproduced by permission of the Western Daily Press, Bristol) Bristol tablet for memorial tower in Halifax, N. S., commemorates voyage of John Cabot

(Special to the Monitor)

Halifax to commemorate the one hun- their voyage of disc of joining the movement, it is announced, vincial Legislative Assembly of Nova and all the rest are expected to join, also. Scotia appeal specially to Bristolians, To make the project truly cooperative, for it was in the province of Nova ground. no member may hold more than one Scotia that John Cabot landed on his share of the stock. Complete details of memorable voyage from Bristol in POSTAL BILL its bathhouses all under the super the finest boulevard in the world, not court of assistants sitting in the Gover- to be held Thursday at 5 p. m. in room under the authority of King Henry VII. the project will be decided on a meeting the good ship Matthew in 1497

werld. It is the subject matter of this pic- compensation at the end of the week. ture which has been reproduced in a handsome bronze tablet, of which the Monitor is enabled to give an illustration, to be the gift of the citizens of important general deficiency civil bill. ions of the International Typographical Halifax is erecting to commemorate the awaiting action, following a veto. orders of the international officers. "The 10th May, 1497. Discovered America 24th strike against the government was freeabor world."

The report of the committee on laws ration ceremony. It is ornamented by Senator Reed. One would allow the de-

commemorate the building of this tower. by the governor-general of the Dominion Connaught, K. G., in the presence of the right honorable the lord mayor of Bristol, CAIRO, Egypt-The police began a Sir Frank Wills, the master of the Socampaign against the publication of ciet of Merchant Venturers, C. C.

imprisonment each, that seditious books and pamphlets incited them to plot to son, Sebastian (the latter holding the slay Lord Kitchener, the British agent. | charter of Henry VII.), receiving the

BRISTOL, Eng.-The celebrations at friends when on the eve of sailing on Already 700 of the 2200 bank clerks dred and fiftieth anniversary of Matthew, her sails emblazoned with the in the city have signified their intention the first meeting of the Prothe old Bristol bridge with the tower of St. Mary, Redcliffe church in the back-

PASSES SENATE

its fame was spread over the civilized but providing that instead of receiving extra pay they may take time off in

Bristol for the memorial tower which There are many bills in conference or

"The above tablet was presented by posed an obligation or duty to strike or

The second declared that the rights of to petition Congress or furnish informaof Canada his royal highness the Duke of tion to committees of Congress should not be interfered with.

Burnett's Vanilla

The best cooks always use

THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS

Give fresh look to gown somewhat worn

seen good service. It is possible to dis- tached to the collar is a jabot effect of play any amount of individuality. To cream tinted lace, hanging slightly full wear with the most severe of tailored costumes supply yourself with lingeric collars and a dainty chemisette. The hemstitched collars are particularly pretty, and their very simplicity makes them appearance of lacey butterfly wings. The inevitable crystal buttons decorate the collar. them appropriate for suits of serge and collar. homespun. A collar of embroidered batiste was given a new touch by a narrow has a deep jabot of malines lace. A ladsilk cord with tasselled ends, which was der effect of barrettes of the satin, faslooped in front.

ferent from the lingerie collar there are most effectively. which the jabot is attached is made ef- flowers. fective by a row of small ball-shaped No wardrobe will be quite complete

the gown, was attached to a flat collar of the new chain stitching in color. The white linen. The jabot was of white cot- vest is plain except for the center band, ton etamine, but it could as successfully piped on either edge with linen, matching have been developed in net or any of the sheer fabrics. The magpie effect was with crystal buttons carrying out the lent by bordering it with a wide border same color scheme. The pointed revers of black etamine. In the center there are, likewise, ornamented with two rows was a ruche of black and white etamine, of the stitching. At the base of the studded with a row of red crystal but- vest, and arranged as if joining the two

To complete the suit of navy blue reflecting the dominant color note.

A FRESH, dainty neck fixing will lend a new touch in a truly gratifying manner to the gown which has already bordered with pompadeur ribbon. At

Another model with the satin collar tened at either end with small jewelled From those who wish something dif- buttons, decorates the front of the lace

the collars of satin, and their number is The woman who can make the bead legion. The plaid taffeta-and their embroidery, which is enjoying a wellwonderful combinations of colorings dis- deserved return to favor, can have many played in this revival make them particu- a dainty neck fixing stamped with a larly adaptable-is used for the flat col- hallmark of originality, says a writer in This, however, reaches only to the the New York Tribune. One charming shoulder line in the front. Here it meets creation shows a Byron collar, devela very broad jabot, spreading in wing oped in white satin, with the fronts given fashion all over the front of the blouse. a new twist by stripes of white sou-This jabot is of finely plaited linen, edged tache. Nestling almost at the points of with Irish crochet lace. The band to the collar are tiny clusters of the bead

crystal buttons in soft blended colorings. this fall without one of the new neck Such a neck fixing cannot help but make fixings which consist of the chemisette over the gown with which it is worn. or vest, with revers and collar. One of Another of these widespreading jabots, the simplest recently imported is of which cover so completely the front of white linen, with the collar marked with revers, is a bow of satin ribbon, again

FRESH FRUITS FILL OUT MENU

Great variety now in markets

WITH the markets stocked with an and just enough thick peach syrup to live at home. Many more live in board- know better than men how to make separately. fruits and vegetables, the most appetiz- turn it into a ring mold with a water some kind of diminutive establishment tractive. Man fits himself to his en-

cooked cereal. Be sure that it is dered sugar. steamed until it is very soft and creamy. Then remove from the fire and to each cupful of two rooms, or even more, with private two rooms, or even more, which is a supplication of the rooms of the rooms of two rooms, or even more, which is a supplication of two rooms, or even more, which is a supplica whipped cream and the same amount of sugar, adding one well-beaten egg, a tiny not. In fact, it is expensive to rent leases of Indian lands and passes on law next day tie them loosely in a cloth stiffly whipped egg white. Serve this pinch of grated nutmeg, half a teaspoon- furnished, and women like to have their points connected with them in an off- and put to boil in cold water. Boil with powdered sugar and pour over each milk and two heaping teaspoonfuls of viduality that is almost impossible in "Half a cup of sugar and two eggs; wash. Add 2 cunces of butter, 1 egg, portion half a small cupful of thick baking powder sifted with sufficient furnished rooms. cream. This recipe may also be varied pastry flour to form a cake batter. Beat Some of these rooms have kitchenby stirring in a tablespoonful of chopped the mixture until very light and fold in ettes; but even without them one can letter office, deciphers puzzling directions for an hour. Turn out in dish and nut meats, seeded raisins, dates or figs a large cupful of blueberries. Bake in have a gas shelf or an electric heater on letters in a marvelous way.

the cheaper flat bone or shoulder chops; have them cut rather thick, and after the removal of the bones lard with tiny strips of salt pork or bacon. Meanwhile, place in the bottom of a deep casserole one tablespoonful of beef dripping, and when very hot put in the chops, browning them quickly on both sides. Add a cupful of hot stock (water may be substituted), one diced onion, a chopped bay leaves, and place them either over a open at the seams. Then sew them tovery moderate heat or in a slow oven where the contents will only simmer. Cook for about an hour and a half, adding a very little more stock as the original quantity boils away, and half an hour before serving place in the casserole some small potato balls and a few button mushrooms, and serve as soon as the potatoes are tender.

Duchess Potatoes-Mashed potatoes that have been left from a previous meal may be used for this recipe. Season them well and free them from all lumps; add a pinch of celery salt, and to each cupful and a half of the prepared potatoes add one well-beaten egg. Mix well and turn into small buttered timbale molds, covering the tops with buttered papers. Bake for half an hour in derate oven. Let them stand for a few moments in the molds and then unmold on a chop platter, garnishing this

with crisp parsley.

Frozen Rice Mousse in Halved Melons -Put a cupful and a half of milk in the upper part of the double boiler, add a scalded stir in a quarter of a cupful of winter. well-washed rice. Cook this until the rice is perfectly tender; add a tablespoonful of gelatine that has been dissolved in half a cupful of hot milk and two thirds of a cupful of powdered sugar. that shows just a line of metal at the Then remove from the fire, allow it to top and there are very narrow strap cool, and as it begins to stiffen fold in handles.—New Haven Journal Courier. half a pint of cream beaten until it is solid. Flavor to taste with vanilla extract and turn into very small timbale molds, placing them directly on the ice to chill and harden. Unmold at serving time in halves of chilled cantaloup and dust lightly with a little

grated nutmeg. Frozen Peach Praline-Put the yolks of five eggs into a granite saucepan. Beat them until light and foamy, then add three tablespoonfuls of thick sugar syrup, and cook over hot water only until the mixture coats the back of the spoon; then turn it into a chilled bowl tablespoonfuls of praline powder, one arrange down the center a band of velvet ton No. 20 should be used.

and forms one of the most delicious a shallow oblong pan in a rather quick which can be kept in a closet, with a Mrs. Mica Zesta Heidemann makes enoven for 25 minutes. When baked, dust small refrigerator and a limited and larged models of insects for the depart-Larded Lamb Chops-Purchase the the top thickly with powdered sugar and carefully selected store of provisions. ment of agriculture. Her work is won-

SAVE STOCKINGS

Do not throw away your old black stockings when the feet are worn out. breakfasts also, are usually taken at a than the eye can follow her motions. Cut the feet off and rip the stockings convenient boarding house or restau-

After you have sewed the stocking around the bottom.

Now make a corded silk ruffle the necessary length and attach it to the stocking top by a French knot. There you have it-a perfectly fitting petticoat at about half the cost of the same

FASHION BITS

The admirers of the coat and skirt may take courage, it is soon to be in fashion again to its fullest capacity.

Striped materials are to be included of salt, and when the milk is in the fashionable materials for fall and

> A handsome bag of unusual shapeit is very long and very narrow-come in black morocco with a leather frame

PRESS THE HEM

Before stitching the hem in a skirt of linen, wool or silk, press the hem well while the basting threads are in it, then stitch it on the machines, says the New York Press. By this method the stitches will not draw or pull, and the work will have a more tailored appearance.

LACE AS JABOT

A delightful way to use a handsome pint of cream that has been beaten solid studded with colored crystal buttons. Directions for transferring-In tak-show through,

NECK FIXINGS COUNT FOR MUCH NEAT APRON FOR THE WAITRESS

Being simple, it can be made quickly



EVERY housekeeper will appreciate a tasteful apron for waitress' wear. This one is so simple that it can be made readily and quickly, at the same time that it is dainty and becoming. The straps over the shoulders are straight, and if liked they can be made from embroidery.

The apron is generously full without being cumbersome. It is easily adjusted, it is smart and neat in effect and it fulfills every requirement. Apron lawns, linen, plain eambric and materials of the kind are appropriate.

The quantity of material required is 3% yards 36, 3% yards 44 inches wide. The pattern (7421), cut in one size only, can be bought at any Man Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 102 west Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic temple, Chicago.

NEW BELT IDEAS

There are belts of every type and every hue. The newest fancy is that the just as smart as they are sportsmanlike, Star. says an exchange. This tongue idea on the belt is new and lends a very neat finish. To tone exactly with the costume pint each of green gages, stoned and

WOMEN WORKERS AT CAPITAL

How they live and some government experts

earning Many, perhaps a large majority of them, Certain it is that women seem to put on the salad, but should be served Vermont Blueberry Cake (New Eng- of a room with bath attached, some of could scarcely be replaced, says a New and found it good for a supper dish.

immediately heaped on saucers, dusted ful of lemon juice, half a cupful of sweet own belongings, with the touch of indi- hand manner; just as one would say, 21/2 hours. When tender drain them and

spread if a couple of friends drop in. let her go.

And what one may thus do, except to Mrs. A. E. Brown of the treasury deing.

gether, and of them make the top of your patticoat.

They make excellent steelisted and she may wash out and do individually.

They make excellent steelisted and she may wash out and do individually. They make excellent stockinette tops up a collar or anything she is partic-for silk-ruffled underskirts, that would ular about; but for the real housework

almost endless variety of fresh flavor (a very little will be required), ing houses. The remainder manage their surroundings comfortable and at-

beat well."

bake, passes all masculine understand-ing. Dinners and luncheons, if not counter. She handles the bills faster teaspoon salt, I cup becan nut meats

Long fishskin pearl necklaces are one cost considerable if bought, says the was a maid come in every of the fads of the summer and may be washington Herald.

legs together, fit them about the hips, sew on a waistband, and trim off even EMBROIDERY ON BUREAU SCARF

Motif for linen squares joined with lace.



made of embroidered squares of pression paper upon the material, place linen, joined with insertion of Cluny or the newspaper pattern over this, and linen, joined with insertion of Cluny or with a hard, sharp pencil draw firmly fashioned jewelry—brooches the size of sets to match, necklace with pendants, over each line. If the material is sheer, a dollar and earrings of such length earrings and brooch—perhaps in an For the control of the old-sets to match, necklace with pendants, over each line. If the material is sheer, a dollar and earrings of such length earrings and brooch—perhaps in an and beat until it is light. Add two piece of lace is to drape as a jabot and lace finishes the ends. Mercerized cot- it may be laid over the shoulders ornate flower design with little swinging "mackinaw" will be a joy. This coat

VERY charming bureau scarfs are ing off this pattern, lay a piece of im-



TRIED RECIPES

belt shall match the footgear. This particularly applies to the new brown of milk, one-half cupful of sour and white belts, which are intended to cream, one teaspoonful of soda, oneharmonize with the tan shoes. Patent half teaspoonful of salt. Make the mixleather shoes are neither appropriate nor ture about as stiff as a gingerbread comfortable for strenuous athletic pur- dough, with one part of white flour to suits, yet the narrow black patent three parts of rye meal. Bake it in hot belts are really the best looking, gem pans, and serve with butter. Caraand when they are finished with a fringed way seeds may be added when making tongue in leather in the front they are the cakes for afternoon tea .- Montreal

> PLUM SALAD Into a glass salad bowl put one-half

there are the suede belts, which fit so cut in half, bananas, peeled and cut nicely into the curves of the figure.

in slices, and any other fresh fruit that is at hand. Sprinkle well with powdered sugar; cover, and let stand one hour, then add one small glass of syrup of preserved cherries, one of lemon juice and the green gage kernels, blanched and cut in half. Cover again A osity regarding the way salary-finding it cheaper, more convenient, and let stand until required. Serve with finding women live in Washington. far more sociable.

BAKED PEAS

Soak a pint of dried green peas ing menus can be planned, writes Virginia Carter Lee, who mentions these dishes:

Meringue Cereal Cream — Use any peaches that have been dusted with new learn dishes.

Some kind of diminutive establishment tractive. Man his himself to his enject of their own. There are many houses in Washington with "bachelor apartiments," and the bachelors who occupy the large of salt port and the bachelors who occupy the large of salt port and the bachelors who occupy the large of their own.

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PEAS PUDDING Soak 1 pint of peas over night. The

salt and pepper. Beat well together Mrs. Patti Lyle Collins, in the dead and then tie in a floured cloth and boil serve with roast pork or cold ham. CHOCOLATE TAPIOCA Soak 1 cup of tapioca, pour on

ing water and cook until clear. Add 1

Two eggs, 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup cut in small pieces. Beat eggs slightly Mrs. J. T. Thompson is an engraver, and add remaining ingredients in order and a skilful one. But the list would given. Fill small buttered tins 2-3 full

VOGUE OF VELVET

Velvet belts, sashes, bows and wide bands set under lace hems have entirely supplanted silk and satin accessories. says Vogue. Velvet was noted also in short, sleeveless coats worn with lace dresses. Several tailored costumes seen at a Paris function were made of a new autumn silk much resembling bengaline. A particularly lovely piece of this silk of butter color composed a pretty frock trimmed with black facings, buttons, a narrow black belt and a black tulle hat. A pretty actress wore a long cloak of shaded blue brocaded velvet, lined and faced with blue satin. The skirt, extremely ample about the upper part of the figure, was drawn close to the lower limbs by a straight, narrow band of mole

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are making this jewelry in America, em- The designs vary and in making them whiteness of the pearls. ploying foreign workmen and importing there is plenty of play for the designer's the little pearls in strands at vastly less fancy, says the Sacramento Union. The designer's fancy, says the Sacramento Union. The duty than would be charged were they star is a favorite in pendants and The prices of these pearl pieces are While many of the new seed pearl large pearl, a small platinum set diamond they vary all the way from one to three

most exquisitely shaped like a lily with a chain and ball of pearls dangling pistol-wise from the center.

NEW YORK

Necklaces are both simple and elaborate and one may indulge one's fancy to

Along with this revival of the oldthis pearl jewelry were made in Europe and Egypt and many of the old European and Egypt and many of the old European sewed on fine white horse-hair. This black velvet neckband as a background pieces find their way to this country to- cutting is frequently most delicate, the or mount for pearl bands or a single day in the property of Italian women shell made only as wide as a single row pearl star, the blackness of the velvet making a lovely setting for the creamery

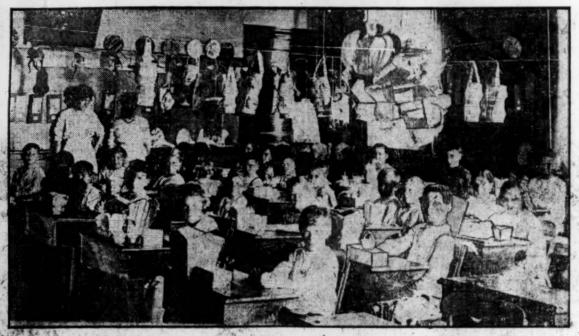
brooches, the center being formed of one reckoned according to their weight, and

For the girl going to the mountains a drawn off with pencil, as the design will in some instances—their very make-up chains and pearl wrought balls attached, will later do for school and outdoor

LITTLE GIRLS LEARN TO SEW AND LIKE IT AT FORTNIGHTLY'S SCHOOL



Winchester children engaged in lively ball game in yard of public schoolhouse where Fortnightly Club carries on its vacation work



Room where children "make things" in Fortnightly Club's vacation school, Winchester, while mothers are away for the day

little girl she wept bitter ant days.

-tears because she had to sit For the very littlest children is a for a whole half bour every mursery where as many as 42 tots are morning and stitch. It may have been nursery where as many as 42 tots are school, it is expected, will give the teach on wristband for great-great-grandpapa, sometimes cared for at one time. It is ers opportunity to rest before taking up view to securing amendments of the by chambers of commerce in their own the heavier work of the year, and will insurance, shops (early closing) and local spheres is the endeavor to find a on wristband for great-great-grandpapa, sometimes cared for at one time. It is or, great-great-grandpapa, whom all loyed very dearly, or a sampler to hang upon the wall, but it was a long and black half hour. The seams would be trooked and the thread would knot and pull. That, happily, was long, long ago, but it is some slight memory of it coming down through the years that has made things different for baby fingers of today. Little girls in Winchester, Mass., are known to wake up in the morning with the glad exclamation that they are going to begin a beautiful hat for Arabella today, or start a sofa understanding the more intelliance of the heavier work of the year, and will be spent by the children more intelliance and the rown for the intermediate held will hold attractions for many.

The Fortinghtly is an important and the room for the intermediate children is fitted with things that have been made things different for baby fingers of today. Little girls in Winchester, morning with the glad exclamation that they are going to begin a beautiful hat for Arabella today, or start a sofa in the room for the intermediate, match and the room for the intermediate children is trimmed with things that have been made by the children more intelliagently than would have been possible without he school. A playground conducted by this same club on Manchester, do Manchester, and the room for the intermediate children is fitted with all things essential to a well-conducted kindergarten, and the room for the intermediate children is fitted with all things essential to a well-conducted kindergarten, and the room for the children more intelliagently than would have been possible without the school. A playground conducted by this same club on Manchester of ficulties met with by British traders under for the room for the room for the insurance, shops (carly cloing) and these will be spent by the children more intelliagently than would have been possible without the school. A playground conducted by this same club on Manchester of cushion cover, or cover a rocking chair pasted.
The se

seams. As it is they have learned how to take most of the stitches that come in ordinary sewing and to take them is done at school, done seriously and not work at all. It is just play, and it

weeks of the long vacation a school children work and play happily under that would attract the little people of the less favored districts from play in Walker, principal, and her assistants, harmless and helpful amusements. That Miss Elizabeth Naven and Miss Mary year and every year since such a school Murphy, in the intermediate deperthas been carried on by the club and has ment; Miss Louise Idler and Miss Mabel been productive of an endless amount of good. The school began this year on Cullen and Miss Mabel Cotey, nursery; Monday, the 8th of July, and is to hold until 10 o'clock. Then different members its closing exercises this week. During of the Fortnightly come in and serve the six weeks of its existence 200 chil- each child a mug of milk and two gradren have been enrolled and there has ham crackers. This is followed by more been an average daily attendance of interesting occupations including manual 150. One intent of the school is to help training or work with paper and cardthe mothers as well as the little chil. board. dren, by taking care of the latter when Each child is supposed to bring a penny the former are away at work. But it to the school each day to cover the cost in the light in which he wished it to Count Taube, who had been the mesis not the mothers only who are helped. of the milk and crackers. Experience appear. For instance the letter to the senger of congratulations to Napoleon. The "little mothers," that is, the elder has proved that this is better than to King of Prussia was at first: sisters, get as much if not more relief, have no payment. It increases the in- "Monsieur mon Frere: for the burden of the babies, than terest of the children and gives the parfor the burden of the babies, than terest of the children and gives the party will sail from San whom they themselves are scarcely bigents a self-respecting sense of paying for of my marriage with the Archduchess placed by a few lofty and cold common. Marie Louise of Austria would cause places. He seems to have spent all the return trip. ger, is taken from them to express their least, and they are free to express their Exhibition Days

HEN great-grandma was a playground, or for shelter on unpleas- mer will be given to them to take home

The sewing class is made up of children many children have disliked just such from 9 to 14 years old and has a volun-If it were not for these fascinating tary daily attendance of 35 < 40. The pupils make aprons, dusters, emery bags, inducements it is possible that these parts. inducements it is possible that these par-ticular little girls would grow up to pieces and other things. They braid, womanhood without knowing much make and trim hats for their dolls and about sewing on buttons or running cover dolls' furniture. Some fine work has been done and a quilt has been made

Most of the things that are made by It was 15 years ago that the club have been pasting pictures in books to that paper. conceived of conducting during the be sent to children in institutions. The the guidance of their teachers, Mrs. N. S. streets and occupy them with Miss Eunice Homer, in the sewing room; Maynard, kindergarten; Miss Elizabeth

The school is held in the mornings in This year's session closes with two ex- for my family as for the good of my congratulations which were of the most less than 80 days. The party is carried the Chapin school building on Swanton hibition days. Tomorrow will be moth- people. street, where the greatest need seems to be for a school of this kind. In the school yard are different kinds of ap. of the children and the patrons and hand me have touched me deeply," etc. shades of feeling towards the readers. Burma, Singapore, Java, the Philippines, paratus for the children of different friends of the school and others interages, big swings for the older children ested are invited to attend. The work the above and wrote it out in another great man showed more cordiality, whilst spent in sightseeing. Crossing the Paand little awings for the smaller ones, will be up for their inspection, the chil- form which can be seen in this corre- to the Prussians he maintained merely a cific, a stop is made at Hawaii. a sand box, a toboggan slide and other dren will sing and play for them and go interesting things. Much of the work through their exercises much as they do he had but one model; it was more to nity without raising them too much in is conducted out of doors but inside when no visitors are present. Friday the point, more terse, less effusive: their own estimation. In some instances are rooms that are quiet and orderly and cool on a hot day, where teachers and pupils can retire when they wish and pupils can retire when they wish die cream to top it off. Articles to convince me that you would feel a certain ambassadors, or a recollection of the which they have made during the sum-

(Special to the Monitor)

In a handwriting which was almost I have for both of them." illegible, he made a rough list of his Before this letter could be despatched, generally started at the end instead of

of a warmer and more cordial character the correspondence.

majesty sent me in the letter that own.

Chamber of British Capital to Be Represented at Bos-

PEACE ONE PURPOSE

ton International Meeting

by Distinguished Delegates

General interest in the international congress of chambers of commerce, to be held in Boston next month, prompts the accompanying special article on these organizations, especially the character, purposes and achievements of the London Chamber of Commerce and its plans for the coming congress in New England.

(Special to the Monitor) ONDON-The Chamber of Commerce idea is of recent growth. In some European countries they are official institutions and the members are appointed by the government, or by some authority representing the government, from the trading and industrial community. In Great Britain and in the British Dominions they are altogether voluntary in their origin and they are self-supporting. They have been formed with a view to focussing the opinions and influence of trader's and manufacturers on current events, on legislation, education, and for the purpose of collecting and providing statistical and other information, and for the purpose of promoting trade at home and abroad, by giving information as to markets which have been neglected or as to the possibility of opening new markets.

The London Chamber of Commerce was founded in 1881 and succeeded from the time of its inception in drawing the support of some of the best-known ames in the city of London.

The chamber has taken a prominent share not only in initiating but also in actually organizing improved commercial education. The actual educational work the chamber in this direction is that in 1910 were granted by these colleges 5932 Chamber of Commerce certificates,

Methods and Achievements

portant trades are represented by prac-tical experience and knowledge. The re-terests of trades with particular foreign at the record of work during 1911 will cooperation with the British Chamber and keep or give to friends.

The short time that intervenes be jects dealt with are included: Rail-tween this week and the opening of way charges; dues charged in the Lon-International Congresses school, it is expected will give the teach

French; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Symnes; to enter into agreements with foreign of conduct would be equally beneficial to chairman of the philanthropy committee chambers of commerce in London for the individual and to the state. An echo which is in charge of the vacation school, joint arbitrations. When a member of of, the same thought is to be heard in the London Chamber of Commerce con- the resolution submitted to the eighth

LIGHT THROWN ON NAPOLEON BY CURIOUS LETTERS FOUND

LONDON-Some curious letters have to the welfare of the peoples confided meatly, also how to hem and fell and the children will be taken home after the just been found written more than 100 to my care," etc. exercises on Friday, but they learn to years ago which throw fresh light upon On another occasion he dictated a letsoberly, but this particular work is give as well as to have. Every summer the extraordinary character of Napoleon. ter to the Russian Emperor the draft of The Paris correspondent of the Standard which was most complimentary. it is thought will be glad to have such has sent a most interesting account of "I am extremely sensible of the manis made possible by the Fortnightly, it is thought will be glad to have such these, which has been published in ner in which Prince Kurakin has account of the extraordinary club of Winchester.

interesting to my imperial family as

quitted himself of the extraordinary Napoleon was married at. St. Cloud mission which your majesty entrusted to on April 1, after which he departed to him. The choice of this minister was numerous resolutions passed by peace Compiegne, where letters of congratula, the more agreeable to me since the congresses, no doubt honestly, but the tion poured in to him from every part prince, his brother, your majesty's amof Europe. It is in keeping with the bassador to my court, enjoys all my ca- out much more attention than that character of the man that he elected to teem, and this gives me an opportunity which is bestowed upon a peroration to answer all this correspondence personally. of letting him know the special liking an election campaign. In a handwriting which was almost I have for both of them."

correspondents and then dictated his however, Prince Kurakin had evidently replies to his secretary Fain.

at the beginning; it aims at stopping war, leaving the causes untouched; the

over he had found them too familiar for himself. To him he wrote expressand not perhaps upholding his character ing great admiration and respect for Having devoted quite a dozen lines of around the world, a party of 500 Ameri-"I was quite certain that the news amenities were obliterated and were re. New York Oct. 19. your majesty to share in the joy that I spare time of the two first months of return trip. feel at an event that is as important his married life in writing answers to

Having read it through he struck out To the Swiss and Hanseatic towns the China and Japan, where 13 days are



LONDON PLANS FOR COMMERCE CONGRESS

Home of London Chamber of Commerce, which will take prominent part in coming international congress

dudes a contract with a member of a war advocate immediately his own have devoted much work. cludes a contract with a member of a war advocate immediately his own foreign chamber they have it in their country was concerned. Then why is remarked that he disbelieved entirely in power to insert a clause providing for the above resolution more important? the idea that the prosperity of the world the settlement of disputes by arbitrators appointed by each of the chambers. Because the chambers of commerce, like was a limited quantity, so that the tors appointed by each of the chambers, the International Law Association, are the International Law Association, are prosperity of one country of itself touching the causes of disagreement and limited the prospects of prosperity for able of extraordinary development.

ng special mention is its efforts in the way to remove them. settlement of labor disputes which have Viethods and Achievements

The affairs of the Chamber are under

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This is secured first, different countries; in fact many are bers of the business community to eliminate the community that the community the community that the community the community that the comm the guidance of a council, assisted by through all chambers of commerce in bold enough to hope that before long nate it. 40 special trade sections, so that all im- Great Britain, including those formed sult is that the Chamber is in a position countries, having become affiliated in one to make its influence felt, and a glance association, further and, second, through

congress of the chambers of commerce of the British empire, recently held in London. The resolution proposed that the congress should be represented at the international congress to be held at Boston for the purpose of promoting international, commercial good will, aiding in settling trade problems and facilitating and levating the character of commercial intercourse; and the resolution further committed the executive as well as the members to exercising their influence as the world's great peacemakers so as to render war improbable and ultimately impossible

Such resolutions are reminiscent of world is inclined to pass them over with-A most interesting point is brought with Napoleon, for the compliments were out by the fact that the majority of all struck out, and the letter went in a the letters which he wrote at first were cold, official form, as can be seen from

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ARBITRATION PLANS

it will not be the laws of warfare only which shall be the subject for international agreements.

Among the subjects down for discussion at the Boston congress are: Establishment of a permanent international court of arbitration, unification of legislation regarding cheques, international postal reforms.

In order to show the great importance attached to the international congress by the London Chamber of Congress it is only necessary to look at the delegates appointed:

F. Faithfull Begg, Esq. (Chairman L. A. Martin, Esq. (Deputy chairman

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Stanley Machin, Esq. (Vice president of the chamber). Frank Debenham, Esq. (Member of

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Sir Joseph Lawrence E. R. P. Moon, Esq. (Ex-M. P. for St. Paneras division of London). C. D. Morton, Esq. (E. & E. Norton,

Ltd.). Several of these names are well known

in the history of the London Chamber of Commerce, to the interests of which they

Another branch of its activities deserv. strife, and endeavoring in a practical other countries; he strongly the exact reverse was the truth. The The chambers of commerce stand for idea which Mr. Balfour repudiated was grown of such common occurrence. All the idea that trade, in order to be the basis of the system initiated by has now been taken over by various these endeavors are of course chiefly concolleges, but the proof of the work of
the chamber in this direction is that in traders, but the idea underlying all to bring about unification of those regu- same guiding thought which brought chambers of commerce, viz. that of work. lations which govern commerce. They plenty of gold and silver-but also dising for the protection of the honest hope ultimately to bring about such a aster to Spain. And yet the idea is still trader and securing legislation to secure state of affairs that an arbitration de- very much alive. It is the business of





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WISE

By JOHN HUNTER SEDGWICK

JHEN, centuries ago, a Greek sportthat the last word in public amusement had been spoken. Then came the Latins entire detachment of their lower front that settled the town by the Tiber; wax- teeth from any other part of their strucing fat and strong, appropriating with ture. Their supercilious manners have soulless painstaking everything that pleased him (under popular forms), that we shall not detain the reader. On anxious to be as polished as the Greek the opposite side was a hyena but he did and tenacious of his own stodginess of not even smile; there tigers, too, and appetite, he, too, instituted a stadium, leopards, but we could not delay. The but he closed the ends and called the circus called. result a circus, and circus remains to Once inside the tent there was a short this day the name of a spectacle presented in a ring. Pugilists cannot claim of cornets and oboes, the crash of brass the institution, because their craft is and drums and cymbals, the troupe burst followed within a rectangle, and so these in our sight to march around. We have artists do not come within the purview never been so near a circus troupe and of our paper.

from Rome, the Danubian provinces or Parthia, the institution remains in a samer-like fluttered on their white steeds; country has not had the full flavor of swing; then there was the ring master porch and that amusement. Circuses in the city are too finished, too sophisticated to be really united the firmness of the major-general with the polished charm of a diplomatiest to the country circus with the polished charm of a diplomatiest that performers and additional country circus with the polished charm of a diplomatic that performers and additional country circus with the polished charm of a diplomatic that the country circus with the country circus with the country circus with the country circus with the polished charm of a diplomatic than the country circus with the that performers and audience mutually touch the chord responsive, and the horse, calm, graceful, not a speck on the dark pines and maples. Our first step, and subtle, that perhaps were admirals after we had paid the admission of half in disguise sent over by their governa dollar, was to linger in the side shows, so called because they are in front. Getting past there with many a lingering glance of fascination, we entered an and heard; these excellent fellows earned obliging elephants, the penetrating cam- is a most active one. els, the volatile monkeys, the gazelles, spots), the tigers and the staff of pop-corn and peanut sellers. Apropos the wild animals, you remember perhaps the beautiful lines that Thackeray wrote when was a small American ensign on a pole; they run somewhat like this: "First we saw the wombat wallowing in

the straw: Then we saw the wolf with mutton in his

Then we saw the elephant, a waving of the bad elephant lay upon the ground have lost their employment. his trunk: Then we saw the monkeys: bless me, how

unpleasantly they smelled."

held us. That wise, recessive eye, that and so melancholy were our reflections out horse, and find it difficult to make dome-like head sunk in his collar, that that we were glad when a gentleman any profit over the original outlay.

CHICAGO—Judge Geiger of the federal

Who Attends in derstanding fed him, hand to trunk, and it was thus that we learned to our satisfaction that an elephant's trunk is a com-Flavor and Says City bination of vacuum cleaner and deck Circuses Are Too Finished swab. He could eat one peanut or a bucketful and one of his associates made nothing of assimilating the paper, too. ELEPHANTS He was attended by a young colored gentleman, a man of extraordinary versatility; we were told that when not engaged in watching the elephant eat peanuts he played a-wind instrument in one of the chariots in the street parade. man evolved the profound There was another elephant, somewhat making a horseshoe-shaped larger, that stood next our elephant; this and called it a stadium, it noble animal held his mouth open while a said in Attic and Boeotian circles spectator shot peanuts into it. Then came the camels, animals famous for the pleasant expression of their faces and the

we are glad to say that they are human Although the members of circus like ourselves. We wish we had space troupes are no longer drawn exclusively to tell you about the lovely hippomodified form, for the delight of old and then there were the ladies that later young in country and city, and the man would attach themselves by their teeth that has not gone to a circus in the to rubber covered hooks and swing and reader is asked to glance with us at one front of his dress shirt, smiling at that we saw in Maine, in a valley sur- grandmothers, affable toward babies. rounded by rock-ribbed hills clothed with There were Japanese jugglers, very neat anteroom where were congregated the their wages, for surely their profession

You see how it is; we have not space leopards (unchanging as to their enough to relate all the wonderful a pachydermatous, crumpled bundle of The hansom is practically a thing of brown shame, his little rogue tail try- the past. The drivers who formerly ing to keep out of sight, his great feet paid 15 shillings or 16 shillings a day Thus would the great humorist in a in a posture of half shame, half sup- for the hire of the cabs and who could few happy lines anticipate the modern plication, we recognized the depths of once earn a living by plying on the ature observer.

his guilt. We cannot believe that after streets are now paying 7 shillings a But it was the profound elephants that he could enjoy peanuts any more, day for a shabby vehicle and a worn-

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tle Polish girl in a public school was asked recently to write a definition of

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Diogenes carried a tub and a lantern, "But no mirror," we noted. Thus we see he knew one place not but we seldom try to analyze it. A lit- to look.-New York Sun.

amount of criticism, but with a good

(Special to the Monitor)

have been cab drivers in London have he had taken some young friends to the this, the bad elephant, a loose fish at applied to the horse and drivers' aid pathy goes out more towards the horse zoo? We have not the book here, but best, pulled down, whereupon the Gen-committee for horse taximeter cabs. draped insufficiently another American of acquiring the overworked horses, are putting a number of horse-drawn flag and a cheer re-echoed under the ponies and donkeys in the city, and to vehicles upon the streets. They propose darkened rafters of the circus tent. 'As aid the drivers of hansom cabs who giving the drivers a minimum wage of

peanuts and in the mood of a large un- him that we forgot the bad elephant, the committee had met with a certain in Chicago.

deal of support. A number of ladies sympathizing with the lot of the cab horses in London, had taken opportunities whenever they occurred of purchasing animals and placing them in bester circumstances. They had lent them out to costers, cabmen and sometimes even to clergymen in country parishes, but always under the tender

care and supervision of the committee, who retained the right of taking back any animal with whose treatment they LONDON-No less than 700 men who were not satisfied. The committee have found that sym-

sistance.

prehensile trunk waving and swaying to in raspberry colored tights and white the harmonies of a century's experience, boots came out and stood on his head tary of the committee, speaking at a directing the sale of the Chicago & Milwho wonders that the mahouts call him, on the bar of a trapeze. There was meeting held in the committee, speaking at a directing the sale of the Chicago & Milwho wonders that the mahouts call him, on the bar of a trapeze. There was meeting held in the committee, speaking at a directing the sale of the Chicago & Milwho wonders that the mahouts call him, on the bar of a trapeze.



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GRAPE FESTIVAL TO BE HELD ESCONDIDO, Cal.-Arrangements are who wonders that the mahouts call him, on the bar of a trapeze. There was meeting held in Grosvenor place, at waukee Electric railroad and the forewas meeting held in Grosvenor place, at waukee Electric railroad and the forebeing made here for the observance of
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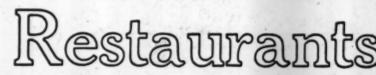
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and other products were made nearly for ever the country the way left the way left the way left the country the way left the country the way left th The annual output of such products one was harvested before. Self-bind- those who are left have a 15-minute kingdom of Heaven." oil, cake, and meal and hulls—is now of less than a cent a bushel. Machines are milking cows by the herd. Potatoes breathing exercises. Some of the products appear in as are heing planted at a furrow rate of the products appear in as are heing planted at a furrow rate of the products appear in as are heing planted at a furrow rate of the products appear in as are heing planted at a furrow rate of the products appear in as are heing planted at a furrow rate of the products appear in as are heing planted at a furrow rate of the products appear in as are heing planted at a furrow rate of the products appear in as are heing planted at a furrow rate of the products appear in as are heing planted at a furrow rate of the products appear in a second planted at a furrow rate of the products appear in a second planted at a furrow rate of the products appear in a second planted at a furrow rate of the products appear in a second planted at a furrow rate of the products appear in a second planted at a furrow rate of the planted at a furrow rate of th Some of the products appear in as are being planted at a furrow rate of dren do not seem to know how to take vited. Then at the end of the six weeks church, most of the time unused, is to widely separated objects as lamp wicks five miles an hour. Within the last two a deep breath, so she says to them, there is a big commencement. This year be made of daily service, not only that and automobile tires, as dyestuffs and years more than 50,000 gasoline en- "Just pretend you are smelling a beau- the Boston commencement will be held four young persons are to have six confectionery, as absorbent cotton and gines have gone to work on the Amer-

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sociation numbers 44 college presidents and professors among its active members, 56 representative clergymen and laymen chosen from 22 cities.

Schools' Methods

Widely scattered as the schools are, they are all managed in about the same way; so that if one were to visit a school in Boston he would see practically the same daily program carried out as in Cleveland, Pittsburgh or Philadelphia. But this does not mean that the schools ton schools are about as different in type as 12 schools could well be, and so that some schools

The Boston school that is preeminentmorning between 9 and 9:30 the passerby will see a large crowd of dark-eyed boys and girls, some of them mere toddlers, before the closed doors, waiting eagerly for admission. It is a happy moment when they are finally allowed o enter and the haste with which they make for the front seats and their daily disappointment because they cannot all sit in the front row would scarcely call up, save by way of contrast, Shakespeare's picture of "the whining schoolboy, creeping like snail, unwillingly to school!" However, the "shining morning face" is everywhere in evidence, and shining in some cases is not due to the

some hymn, the repetition in concert boys if he doesn't look fine. they draw the perfume in, but this is schools have been established. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis .- The Soo one remembers that imaginary roses as has been intimated, are mostly col- and useful as any work of which I



Children on lawn of Stoughton Street Baptist church, where daily vacation Bible school is held

may be depended upon to make it in three assistants are young women. breathlessly.

Industrial Work Figures

From 10:30 to 11:25 is spent in in-But this does not mean that the schools are just alike—far from it. Each has a distinct individuality. Even the 12 Boston schools are about as different in this difference is due largely to the pre-ponderance of certain nationalities in if you should sak how soon be went. if you should ask how soon he would It may be that the problems with have it finished, he would say, "Not for which they have to deal are small ones; are distinctly Armenian, some Syrian, a long time yet, because I must make it to know what to do with the child who

48 knots long; but it will be a fine one persists in chewing gum may not seem ly Italian is held in the Baptist Bethel dren are as proud of their baskets as yet the manner in which this matter is the bigger ones are of their hammocks; settled may make the child one's friend and, though the baskets are not large for life or bring about estrangement. enough to be given the honor of holding And so once a week these young teachthe lunch when the members of the fam- ers come together to "talk it over" and ily start off on a picnic with the ham- to exchange experiences for the benefit mock, the children like them just the of the rest. These weekly conferences same and they are certainly very pretty. are one of the most important features have had all sorts of a good time in what is accomplished and offering the the kindergarten. At this particular workers opportunity to gain fresh enmoment they are making soldier hats thusiasm

out of newspapers, and those who have finished are showing the littlest ones Interest Aroused though it must be confessed that the wear their hats with the proudest air school for only \$250; the entire cost for an extra kink to one of the hats so money is contributed by universities, previous application of soap and water, this is a defect that may be remedied that it looks a bit more distinguished that it looks a bit more distinguished colleges, theological seminaries, schools, easily and so nobody is overdistressed than the others, the curly headed urchin churches and individuals. Some colleges about it. Finally every one is in place and at 9:40 the opening exercises begin.

These are simple—the singing of be satisfied with asking each of the other in this work through each vacation.

and other products were made nearly For, over the country that you left the and though some of the smaller ones Promptly at 11:25 o'clock the school re- into Sunday schools of various denom-80 years ago in Mississippi and later new rural spirit has waved this wand are not sure of all the words, they all assembles to salute the flag and sing inations, for when September comes at Mobile, New Orleans, Memphis, St. of progress. From the fragrant fields know the chorus and sing it with a "America." The exercises close with a many of the children who have attended Louis and other points, says a writer comes the sound of whirring machinery in the Manufacturers Record harvesting the 10 serves of grain who have a serve of grain who harvesting the 10 serves of grain who have a serve of grai harvesting the 10 acres of grain where dren march into another room, and and forbid them not; for of such is the inasmuch as their recollections of the

ers are reaping acres of wheat at a cost period for music. Perhaps the teacher Often in the afternoon there are picican farm, and now there is an auto- that follows is prolonged enough to sat- church, and it is hoped that 800 chil- but also that scores of idle children are tractor that hauls market loads of pro- isfy even the most particular of teach- dren can arrange to be present. Eight to be kept off the streets and led in duce tandem, like the cars of a train. ers; and so real is the fragrance of this of the 12 schools will present one num- paths of happiness for a few hours each Farm life that was once a struggle has great pink rose that some of the boys ber of the program. A similar plan will day. Hence one may see readily why become a pleasure.

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teresting, and the children to listen | Once a week an afternoon conference is held for all the teachers, mutual help

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Meanwhile the wee boys and girls of the summer's work, giving a unity to

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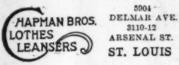
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FOREMAN MACHINISTS, residence Lowell, age 34, married, \$25; good references and experience. Mention 7604. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., or tel. Oxford 2960.

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GENERAL MAN desires situation as houseman, or general work; eity or country. HERBERT C. MAXWELL, Suite 3, 36 Wellington st., Boston.

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GENERAL WORK—Protestant girl for light housework in family of 3 adults; small, house; go home nights. MRS, DFLLA LUCAS, 43 Allston st., Allston, Mass.

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HIDE AND SKIN BUYER OR SALES.

MAN—Ten years' experience as manager

man's estate. FRANK GALLETTY, 7 Winters of age. F. LEES, Beacon Chambers, Boston.

HOUSEMAN OR BUTLER—Young man (colored) would like place in private family; good habits; willing to work; will go any place. Address ARTHUR JENKINS, 155 Northampton st., Boston.

JANITOR—Young man (colored) wants situation; understands steam heating; good recommendations. WILLIAM M. HARRIS, 749 Shawmut av. Roxbury, Mass.

JANITOR (colored, married) wants position in apartment bouse; best references. DAVII B. YOUNG, 1 Beaudreaus ct., Mailden, Mass.

JANITOR (colored, married) wants position in apartment bouse; best references. WALTER A. BINNS, 1608 Cambridge st. Cambridge; Mass.

LANTOR or caretaker—Experienced man (married), capable of doing general repairs, wants position; best of references. WALTER A. BINNS, 1608 Cambridge st. Cambridge; Mass.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER, residence Arlington, age 42, married, \$4 day; good references and experience. Mention 7607, STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (free to all) 8 Kneeland st., or tel. Oxford 2969.

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position: trustworthy and strictly erate. JOHN E. McGARIGLE, 24 av., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 15

Union av., Jamaica Piaia, Mass.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, residence
Somerville, age 41, married, \$18 week to
start; best of references and experience.
Mention 7608. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., or tel.
Oxford 2960. PAINTER wishes good reliable position;

temperate, honest, steady; will go any-where. A. MARTEL, Box 407, Lowell. Mass. PLACEMENT BUREAU, Dudley School, loxbury, desires positions for boy, 17.

PORTER—Young colored man desires p sition as porter, elevator or general utili nan: Al references, C. W. BENDERS, Northfield st., suite 2, Boston. POSITION wanted requiring financial experience and integrity; thoroughly familiar with bank work, real estate management, accounting, etc.; best of references. J. H. GRIFFITH, Barrington, R. I. 20 RELIABLE MAN wants position in real estate office as collector, canvasser, etc. CHAS. HUNTINGTON, 106 Myrtle st., Lawrence, Mass.

DAVIS. 397 Northampton st., Boston. In TRAVELING SALESMAN—I am open to an immediate engagement with reputable house requiring the services of a resourceful tactful salesman (27) with thorough New England experience; reasonable salary; best references. ARTHUR O. BENSON, 619 Eastern av., Malden, Mass. 14

TPHOLSTERER wants work, all branches; private families; apply by left-

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YOUNG MAN (16), grammar school graduate, wants employment; office work preferred; highest testimonials. MAX SHERMAN, 56 Gorham st., West Somer-ville, Mass. DRIVER—Young man, capable, temperate, would like outside work such as driving a haundry or grocery team; good fiving a haundry or grocery team; good position. FRANK H., CHERRIER, ARD, 11 Malbon pl., Eliot sq., Roxbury, 19

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YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE would like amployment on modern farm; mechanical complexity. YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE would like employment on modern farm; mechanical education; good business experience; handy with tools and machinery; anxious to learn practical farming. W. H. LA-FIELD, JR., 8 Moreland st., Boston. 17
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FARMER (American, married, with family h. Al. poultryman, thoroughly understands cattle and hogs, wants position as manager, foreman, or farm to work on shares. G. SANBORN, 32 Worcester sq., Boston.

YOUNG MAN (19) with 3 years high school education, desires any general work with good future. JOSEPH LEDERMAN, 35 Lena pk., Dorchester, Mass.

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CARETAKER—Wanted by young Protestant couple with best references position
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CARETAKER—Lady of wide experiences

together; man to do stable work, woman to cook; will go out of town. GEORGE BRITTON, 16 Village st., Boston.

MAN of ability desires position with automobile concern where honest and faithful work will assure advancement. CHARLES H. MERRILL, 10 Ivy st., suite 3, Boston.

MANAGER—Reliable man, with high-class business references and bond, if required, wants position as manager or clerk of apartment house. C. T. REED, suite 1. 4 Hollander st., Roxbury.

NIGHT WATCHMAN (45, married), desires position: trustworthy and strictly as companion to elderly person, or house-keeper. Address MRS, E. H. HEROLD, 103 Laurel st., Meirose, Mass. 20 COOK wants position at seashere or country; neat, capable Nova Scotia girl. Call MISS KING'S, 609 Washington at., Roston 12.

Boston. 14
COOK—Lady wants position as pastrocook in or out of city; 20 years experience; good reference. MRS. M. A. DAVID-SON, 5 Warrentou'st., Boston. COOKS-Mother and son desire positions together; ready Sept. 1; woman pastry, son meat cook, or woman all-round and son kitchen man. PERKINS EMP. AGENCY. Tilton, N. H.

COOK AND SECOND—Two capable girls worked, must have references \$6.87 week.

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COOK—Stuation wanted by a capable cook; seashore or country; good references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st.
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COOK AND SECOND MAID, very competent, excellent references, MISS BAGLEY, 36 Boylston st., room 2.
COOK AND BUTLER—Married couple, woman cook, man butler or general. MISS BAGLEY, 36 Boylston st., room 2.
DAY WORK wanted by American wom-DAY WORK wanted by American woman. ADA M. FISHER, 43 Neponset av.
Dorchester, Mass.

DRESSMAKER OR SEAMSTRESS wishes some daily engagements; \$1.35 day; \$6
a week, board and room; first-class work
and style. MRS. E. ROLLINS, 7 Oakland
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DRESSMAKER wants work, cutting and fitting, in city store; \$1.50 day; satisfaction guaranteed. HELEN ARTHUR, 204 Warren st., Roxbury. Mass.

DRESSMAKER desires position; fitting a specialty; knows Boston system. Address MARY A. JENKINS, 75 Pleasant st., Cambridge, Mass.

D. E. BOOKKEEPER desires position; experienced in shoe mfg., cut soles, etc. Address MISS DORA F. HARVY, 146 Summer st., Lynn, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Colored girl desires employment in or near city. Address C. TAYLOR, 62 Williams st., Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK assistant desires position in family of 3 adults. MRS.

L. L. MORSE, 963 Valley st., Manchester, N. H.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Position desired where assistance in light housework can be given in exchange for schooling and clothes; must be Christian home; references. ELSIE M. LEZZETTE, 66 Bowers st., West Medford, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK-Young Scotch woman, experienced, wants day's work washing, froning, cleaning; competent cook; would accommodate by the day or week. NELLIE BINGHAM, 14 Pearl st. Cambridgeport, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK position de-sired by neat, capable, trustworthy Scotch girl; excellent cook and laundress; can take charge if desired or would accommodate

t., Boston, — 10
LADIES' MAID—Woman of 26 desires
sation as ladies' maid, attendant or
ursery maid; has had good training;
ages \$30 a month; references. Address
M. BOURNE, 59 Norway st., Boston, 20 LAUNDRESS—Swedish woman desires mployment by the day. J. JOHNSON, 18 unard st., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS (colored) desires day work-Address MRS. W. HAYES, 28 Northfield st., Boston, Answer by mall, 15
LAUNDRESS, Protestant, wants laundry work or cleaning by the day; will also accommodate at cooking by day or week, EMMA WESTON, 10 Tabor pl., Begokline, Mass;

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MOTHER'S HELPER—Woman desires position as mother's helper; a good home at a summer resort in preference to high farges. Address MRS. HENRY GRANT PARKS, Hudson, Mass. 15

NURSERY MAID—Middle-aged woman would the care of small colldren; could issue with sewing. MRS. L. C. MANCHES. TER, 123 Dakota st., Dorchester, Mass. 17

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Vulng lake de.

OFFICE ASSISTANT-Young lady de HARRIETTE ROGERS, 11 Columbus

PIANIST wants position to teach in college or private school, of to do concert work with musical clubs. HARRIETT R. CALLVER, 1318 Commonwealth av., Alls-PROTESTANT GIRL (17) desires in home with adults, will do light sework; \$1 per week, with chance to citse music two hours a day. Address SIE ECKERT. 213 Eustis st., Boston. 17 SALESLADY-Young woman of refine ent desires position as saleslady, private

ton, N. H.

SEAMSTRESS—Woman wants sewing or other work (no washing), MRS, STEVENS, 49 Sharon st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS—Lady (Protestant, mid-

at., W. Somerville, Mass.

SECOND WORK wanted by a young girl. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 120 Massachusetts are., cor. Boylston st. 17

SPECIALTY SALESWOMAN, experienced, desires position to travel or take management of crew; would cover local cities. MRS. WOOL, 154 West Newton st. CO

changed. E. B. UTLEY, 00 Church 14 P. Ware. Mass.

STUDENT, N. E. Conservatory wants room and board with slight remineration in return for household duties; light cooking if desired; references exchanged. H. E. KENNEY, 5 Strathwore rd., suite 1, Brookline, Mass.

TAILORESS wants position; good all-found hand; buttonholes a specialty; 14 years experience in Engined. MISS ANNIE DODDS, 290 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.

Mass.

TEACHER (25, Protestant), A. B. degree, Hadelife College, one year's successful experience, desires position in high school; subjects, history French; salary \$700. MISS FLORENCE DRISCOLL, V. W. C. A. Cambridge, Mass.

TEACHER, eighth and ninth-grade work, desires position in high migh school. W. BERVI, FISHER, 18 action of the school work, desires position; has had four years' experience; one year departmental work in high school. W. BERVI, FISHER, 18 Sactarden position; has been position in private family or general work of any kind in city or country. Address tutoring or assistant teaching position with children under 10 years; experienced; ref.

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Morrison av., West Somerville.

YOUNG LADY (20) would like position selling in small store; experienced in new west; references. MISS GLADYS EWHITNEY, 50 Elliot st., Melrose, Mass. 1 YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE would like

YOUNG TEACHER with primary and grammar experience wishes to do tutoring, day or evening; also clerical work evenings; typewrifing. MYRA FLOWER, Box 485, Provincetown, Mass.

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A. R. SANTON, 920 Washington st., Easting, 100, Pa.

See Mill Derivation of the entry of console hands, and men experienced in electric nection: permanent employment for suitable men. THE RUDOLPH WURLIT. SALESMAN wanted for men's neckwear in middle West, also Southwest; state lowest compensation desired. DIXIE MFG. CO., North Tonawanda, N. Y.14 SECOND HAND CARDER wanted in middle Atlantic state woolen mill manufacturing cloakings, cassimeres, overcoatings and general line of woolens; good pay, steady position, good location. C. H. CHISHOLM, mgr. dept. skilled inbor, 530 Atlantic av., Boston.

REPUTABLE ATTORNEY seeks salaried in industrial tink entire or industrial tink entire charge of collections and advise in business negotiations and advise in business negotiations. CHARLES M. FISHER, 255 West titles, with the consoler position; good worker, pleasing address; 3 years in millinery business. familiar with interior decorating, pottery and art glass. W. C. MELLSOP JR., 1867 7th av., New York. 19 SECOND HAND CARDER wanted in middle Atlantic state woolen mill manufacturing cloakings, cassimeres, overcoatings and general line of woolens; good pay, steady position, good location. C. H. CHISHOLM, mgr. dept. skilled inbor, 530 Atlantic av., Boston.

10 A. R. SAXTON, 920 Washington st., East Connection with mercantile or industrial tings the mployment; good redeer; accustomed to clerical work; would address envelopes, etc. MRS. ELLEN BEER, 384 Lisk, S. Westing the millinery business negotiation; good worker, pleasing address; 3 years in millinery business. familiar with interior decorating, pottery and art glass. W. C. MELLSOP JR., 1867 7th av., New York. 19 MAID. Refined Italian young lady (understands a little English) seeks immediate position in good family as maid, governess, companion, or any place of trust; would travel; small salary; good references. Address, care FRABASILIS, Suite 114. SECRETARY—Young man (30), with legal, business and newspaper experience, phila.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

week. EMMA WESTON. 10 Tabor pl.
Brookline, Mass.

LAUNDRESS (colored girl) would like laundry work by the day. Address GIL.
MORE. 26 Kendall st., Roxbury, Mass. 17

LAUNDRY OR CLEANING by the day or hour wanted by a capable woman; references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY. 510 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.

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LAUNDRY WORK wanted by woman by day or hour. MISS E. J. HIGGINS, 366 Shawmut av., Boston.

MAIDS—Three general maids young, meet. wilting girls, very best references. MISS BAGLET. 38 Boylston st. room 2. 11

MAID—Refined colored girl would like position as maid in dentist's office or as dressmaker's helper. Address FLOR-bury, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE (colored) want work together; man to do stable work, woman to cook; will go out of town. GEORGE BRITTON. 16 Village st., Boston.

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A. CONWAY PEYTON, 15 W. 67th st., New York city.

BOY would like position in office. Address ALDRED CAMPBELL, 808 S. 19th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

BUTLER (colored), first-class, thoroughly competent, neat and tidy, desires permanent situation; first-class references; go anywhere. JOSHUA B. MATTHEWS JR., 127 Michigan ay., Atlantic City, N. J. 14

CHAUFFEUR (colored), licensed, wishes position in private family; references; city, or country, Address ROBERT WRIGHT, White Hall Inn. Brys Mawr, Pa.

CHAUFFEUR, married, wishes position;

CHAUFFEUR, married, wishes position; private; first-class references; willing to assist with other light duties; understands horses and gardening. Address 406 West Front st., Media, Pa. 20 CHAUFFEUR (24), temperate, desires po

SEAMSTRESS desires work by the day:
stres position on private place; references;
to do sewing. AMY RAMSAY, 151 Willow
tr., W. Somerville, Mass. COMPANION—Position wanted as traveling companion; acquainted every city state and territory, also British Columbia

management of crew; would cover local Boston.

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BUPERVISING HOUSEKEEPER — New England lady of experience wants position in first-class institution, hotel or private family; city or country; references exchanged, E. B. UTLEX, 65 Church st. ELEVATOR MAN or posterior and hund of the country is the country of the co

way, New York.

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FARM HAND—Boy (18) desires position with opportunity to learn farming, REED E.

11. HOUSE, 68 Hackensack Pl. rd., North Bergen, N. J.

high school, W BERLY FISHER, 18 Section of the participation of the part

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MACHINIST'S ASSISTANT-Young ma HENRY ORIS, 539 W. 156th st...

New York.

MAIL ORDER MAN of executive ability and business judgment; 10 years of practical experience; well versed in merchandise; thoroughly experienced in compiling catalogues, preparing advertisements, handling correspondence and all the details of the mail order business, desires connection with growing firm where such services can be utilized to advantage. SAMUEL EDELMAN, 704 E. 161st st., New York city. 13

MAN AND WIFE would like position in private family; good references. Address. private family; good references. Address WILLIAM IVES, 841 N. 16th st., Philadel-

SHORT ORDER COOK, 3 years' experience, desires steady position; strictly temperate. ELMER TAYLOR, 62 North st. Rochester, N. Y. Bernice Elaber TAYLOR, 62 North st. Rochester, N. Y. 17

STEWARD (40, married), 4½ years assistant steward in New York club, speaks French, German, English, good references, seeks position in or near New York city. GOTTFIRED TARGGLER, 401 E. 68th st. New York. 15

New York.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man (22)
stenographer and assistant bookkeeper
with 3 years' experience in correspondence
desires position with advancement; A references; asks \$12 per week. Address WARREN F. GILLIGAN, 1977 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. SUPERINTENDENT-Married man, no

SUPERINTENDENT—Married man, no children, wants position as superintendent in first-class elevator house; 3 years' reference from last place. JOHN McLEN. NON. 517 W. 159th st. New York city. 15
SWEDISH PROTESTANT MAN desires, work of any kind; Newark, N. J., or vicinity; references. G. O. NORDLINGER. 48
S. 17th st., East Orange, N. J.

TEACHER—German and French teacher. Barnard and Teachers College, Columbia graduate, with New York city high school experience, desires position for the fall. MISS RITA HOCHHEIMER, Camp Chocorua. Tamworth. N. H.

YOUNG MAN (18) seeks position with advancement: neat and accurate; references. DAVID SCHULKIND, 116 Columbia st. New York city.

YOUNG MAN, good upholsterer, desir osition in large hotel, where he can me imself useful in taking care of furnit nd carpets, or any other kind of wo L. SUKANY, 725 New Market st., Phi-clopia, P. YOUNG MAN desires steady position i

anywhere. HARRY SHULTZ, 2 Market st., Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, strictly temperate, desiras position on private place, gardening, etc. JOHN BODELL, 71 Park av., Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG MASS. MAN (31), married, executive ability, adaptability, 6 years' factory foreman, 4 years' varied mechanical experience, at present employed, would like position near Boston. Address H. P. THATCHER, 101. Clerk st., Jersey City. N. J.

YOUNG MAN wishes position, private or

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER

BUYER of jewelry, leather goods, silver-ware and kindred lines desires position; 16 years' experience, 12 years with one firm; best references, MRS, CHARLOTTE L. BARANDON, 203 W. 106th st., New York city.

CLERK—Young lady wishes position as file clerk or assistant cashler; experienced.

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COMPANION, young woman, wants position with lady. MISS M. FISCHEL, You W. 140th st., New York city.

COMPANION OR MANAGING HOUSE. KEIPPER—Young woman, refined, educated, would give house services, except cooking, for board; eastern city; boarding house experience, ELLEN McDERMOTT.

2013 So. Warancek st., Philadelphia.

COMPANION—Graduate, experienced, desires position as traveling companion, or COMPANION—Graduate, experienced, or sires position as traveling companion, or in a home of refinement, highest credentials. MISS E. GRACE THACKSTON, 1993 Pacific av. Atlantic City, N. J.

COMPANION—Lady (American), experienced, wants position. SUSAN DARE, 460 enced. enced, wants position. SUSAN DARE, 400 E, 58th st. New York. 15 COMPANION OR CHAPERON-Reducted woman desires position; cheerful disposition, good reader and singer; can tencie singing; best references. MIKA, SILENCE TOWER, Box 150, Camp IIII, Pa.

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DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires em-ployment. Address LITTLEFIELD, 3047 Hull av., Bronx, New York city. 17 DRESSMAKER, first-class, 7 years' suc-cessful experience, desires work by the DRESSMANDS, the sessful experience, desires work by the lay, cutting, fitting and remodeling; city eference, MRS, E. GARDNER, 16 W. 31st

DRESSMAKER desires work by day; modgrate. C. A. ANDERSON, 25 W. 135th st., apt. 15, New York. 20 EXPERIENCED OFFICE MANAGER. cashler, department supervisor, expert file clerk, capable all lines. Al references, seeks position; letter only. MISS BOW-ERS. 175 Prospect pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. 17 GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Young woman with 2 children desires employment. MRS. T. W. CUPPELS, 545 W 12th st., Philadelphia, Pa. 13

SECRETARY—Young man (30), with legal business and newspaper experience, seeks position as private secretary or office manager; best references. R. C. RABY, 255
W. 113th st., New York. and reviewer desires position; literary wo-man; New York preferred. Address MISS AGNES THOMPSON, General Delivery, OTTAWA, Ont., Can. OTTAWA, Ont., Can.

REFINED WOMAN, experienced in welfare work in department store, desires position in first-class house; can manage help; references, MRS. J. W. OSBORNE, 82 Verplanck st., Buffalo, N. Y.

SECRETARY to executive or other po-sition of responsibility desired by capable young woman; competent accountant and stenographer; 10 years' business experience, one in bank: best of references. VISS one in bank; best of references. MISS ROSE L. BINGHAM, 183 Essex st., Boston; tel. Ox. 300. SHORTHAND TEACHER desires po-

33d st., New York.

STENOGRAPHER — Visiting secretary rishes engagements by the hour or by the ob; is competent stenographer and typist; as had literary experience; owns typerriter. MISS NEWFIELD, 622 W. 113th

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

BOSS FINISHER wanted in a western woolen mill; state wages wanted. C. H. CHISHOLM, Mgr., 530 Atlantic ave., Bos-

premium department; one thoroughly fa-nillar with all details of trading stamp pusiness. THE KROGER GROCELY & BAKING CO., Eden Park Eperance, Cincin-catt. O. nati, O.

FOREMAN — Owner of good farm in Newton county, Indiana, needs first-class foreman and wife; no other need apply; references required. G. K. WENTWORTH, room 608, 8 S. Dearborn st., Chicago. 17

HOUSEMAN wanted: Frotestant; one the can act as attendant for elderly gentle-lan, S. V. MESSMEH, 2845 Lemp av., St. ouls, Mo., 13 Louis, Mo.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE for Everybody's, the Delineator and Adventure; a good, steady worker can carn good salary Write to THE RUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO., Butterick bidg., New York.

MANAGER wanted for factory producing candy, crackers, cakes, extracts, baking powder, etc.; must be a high class man At opening. THE KROGER GROCKRY & BAKING CO., Eden Park Entrance, Cincipnat, O.

WANTED—Tie makers to go into new erritory on M. H. and L. railroad, heween Lexa and Arkansas river; buy timber and deliver ties on railroad, at good prices, Mo. P. inspection. I have 1300 acres bought that I'll turn over to men with ability. Write JUNE DAVIDSON, Holly Grove, Ark.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted for housework and to care for children; must be trustworthy; state references. Address MRS. ETHEL BESSE, 306 W. Seventh st. Pittsburg, Kan.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Steady, capable girl wanted by lady living alone; good home for right person; references exchanged. MRS. H. ROSENBLATT, 1015
Chapin st., Beloit, Wis.

changed. MRS. H. RUSENDEALE, 19
Chapin st., Beloit, Wis.

NURSERY MAID—Wanted an elderly woman or young girl to take care of 3-yr. old baby for a good home and small wages. MRS, W. J. PHILLIPS, 5660 Ontario st., Austin, III.

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CARPENTER wants jobbing; small con-racts preferred; satisfaction guaranteed. NICHOLAS LYND, 953 E. 52d st., Chicago. CARPENTER-Situation wanted as fac-

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CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CASHIER wants position, 15 years, experience in grocery and market; very best reference. NAIN MASON RITCHIE, 5483 Kimbark ave., Chicago, Ill.

COMPANION or social secretary—Lady of refinement desires position. M. C. MACARTHUR, 100 Home av., Oak Park, Ill. 15 COMPANION—Young woman desires position as companion for lady or couple, evenings, in exchange for good home. Address BERTHAE E. MORTON, 1958 W. 50th st., Cleveland. O. 17
COOK (colored) desires position in western states; no laundry work. Address MRS. ROBERT HORTON, 1908 Davis st., Evanston, Ill. 20

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states; would do plain sewing. Ad-DEMONSTRATOR wants position; years' successful experience demonstrat-ing and as saleswoman in leading depart-ment stores in western and southern cities; references. MRS, M. WILLIAMS, flat 52, 3032 South Park av., Chicago. 15 DEESSMAKER AND SEAMSTRESS desires work in private family or shop; Hyde Park and vicinity preferred. MRS. G. W. CHACE, 5343 Madison av. Chicago.14

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KINDERGARTEN TEACHER, holding certificate, is desirous of position; kindergartner or sub primary. MISS A. P. COOK.

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Myrtlewood av., Philadelphia.

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BOSS FINISHER wanted in a western woolen mill; state wages wanted. C. H. CHISHOLM, Mgr., 530 Atlantic ave., Bos.

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STENOGRAPHER, 3 years' experienced in general office work; good reference, LESTRA A. WILLIAMS, 504 W. 1st st., Provo City, Utah.

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the city. Address W. L. MOORE, 1437
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CHAMBERMAID AND COOK-Position

COMPANION—Lady, middle-aged, wants position as companion, attendant or house-keeper in private family; Richmond, Va., or vicinity; best references. MISS EMMA BELL, 302 No. Madison st., Staunton, Va. 13 HOUSEREEPER-Refined lady with 3year-old boy wants position as managing housekeeper. MRS. E. M. MURRAY, 1711 S. 10th st., Waco, Tex.

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alifornia as housekeeper or cook, has best f references, MRS, B. ANDERSEN, 315 f, Third st., Jamestown, N. Y. 17 LABORATORY ASSISTANT — Youth LABORATORY ASSISTANCE

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tion. HUGH M. HENDERSON, 72 Andover av., San Francisco, Cal.

TEAMSTER — Experienced middle aged man, with 10-year old son, wishes position on ranch as teamster or chore man; Christian home and zood accommodations desired. J. T. JENSON, E. 514 Princetan av., Spokane, Wash.

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COMPANION—Lady desires position as companion; would travel or act as house-teeper (chatelaine) in small family; diploma from state of Washington, MRS, C. H. ELDRIDGE, R. F. D. 1 (route), Prosser, Washington, Company of the chateland of the company of the compan Wash. 14
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HOUSEKEEPER — Position wanted by reliable woman with a little girl three years old, as housekeeper or helper with housework. MRS. JULIA THOMPSON, 3212 Huron at., Los Angeles, Cal. 11
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SECOND MAID—English girl desires position in private family; capable and trustworthy. MISS ANNIE JOHNSON, the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, Can. 10
TRAVELING COMPANION—Position desired by lady as secretary or traveling companion; good reader and correspondent, excellent traveler, French and German, accustomed to entertaining. MISS

ANCIENTS' OFFICERS PRAISE THE MONITOR WHILE ABROAD

Correspondents of the Monitor Company of Boston visiting the contiin London and The Hague met nent, kindly gave an interview to a rep- Among the many historical things to applied to several members of Council for be determined by the Captain, and any and talked with members of the resentative of The Christian Science Mon- be found in the Scottish exhibition few a Silver Club to be annually plaid for on two or three of the Subscribers. Ancient and Honorable Artillery itor, while staying at The Hague. Both are as absorbing to the follower of the Links of Leith, at such time and pretence whatsoever, The City of Edin- ple, U. S. A., retired, from duty on re Company while the company was Colonel Hedges and Commander Captain royal and ancient game as the very comrecently visiting Europe. Re- Appleton were enthusiastic about the plete collection of things pertaining to and Council should think proper: And pense upon account of playing for the to hom ports of two conversations of this sort are given below.

(Special to the Monitor)

Europe had returned to London prior to leaving for America, a representative of the hotel where Colonel Appleton was to his experiences while abroad.

A party of 60, he said, had taken part parts of the British Isles. The continennot leave till a couple of days later.

of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery community.

Lof the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts who had been touring on the continent of Europe had returned to Lordon his putter which was presented to the Musselburgh Club in 1876. As each winner to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and aplendid features and Lordon his putter which was presented to the Musselburgh Club, which were produced and in Council, the tenor whereof follows. There are 34 balls attached to the silver butter which was presented to the Musselburgh Club, which were produced and in Council, the tenor whereof follows. The Christian Science Monitor called at ican visitors. These certainly served to for the trophy, we find here a unique his- or other Golfers, from any part of Great Silver Club, not exceeding the value of

next day, but he and some others would was the best insurance against war people of Scotland. The act reads as the Magistrates and Council of Edinwhich e ild be offered.

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RATIONAL GOLF

By Steven Armstrong

tillery company, which was organized in with their cluster of golf balls, each London in 1573, whilst the American with the winner's name inscribed on it.

branch was founded about a century There are 34 balls attached to the silver should yearly offer to play for the said "Which Regulations having been conble Artillery Company, and splendid fes- was required to attach a replica of the lows: tivities were given in honor of the Amer- ball he used in the annual competition "I. As many Noblemen or Gentlemen,

England. Everywhere the people seemed Peace. He eclared that he felt sure the open championship was played this afterward the Subscribers shall appoint; to know about them and to be fully prepared for their arrival. Everywhere, all arbitration, much and splendid work had been done in the way of meliant. so, they had been greeted in the most been done in the way of making war the silver club through the town, by no ed at the beginning of said Book. . . friendly way and the whole party had unnecessary, and that the world was less a personage than the town crier of "IV. The Crowns given in at signing the happiest recollections of their tour. getting steadily nearer to the period Edinburgh attended by the city drum- are solely to be at the disposal of the Colonel Appleton referred with apprecia- wher it would have outgrown the cus- mers, to intimate to the public the date Victor. tom of rettling difficulties by war. At of the competition. There is also a "V. Every Victor is to append a Gold medical corps, relieved duty Ft. Sam tion to his interviews with the repre-sentatives of The Christian Science Moni-tor in Paris and The Hague. Most of the members of the artillery company, the very perfection of the organization teresting glimpse of the importance athe said, were returning to America the of the armies and navies of the world tached to the game so reverenced by the receiving of the Club give sufficient to Col. W. B. Banister, medical corps.

> follows: gave them the impressio of being a them That several Gentlemen of Honour, "IX. That the Victor shall be called public animals.

unite the two corps if possible, more tory of the evolution of the golf ball. Britain or Ireland, as shall book them- Fifteen pounds sterling, to be played for of steam engineering; to fleet radio will spend no less than £930 on this staying and made inquiries with regard closely. Next year the Ancient and Hon- There are a number of these silver clubs selves eight days before, or upon any of annually upon the above conditions . orable Artillery Company of Boston will and as a sample of the rules governing the lawfull days of the week immedi- And do hereby appoint the first have existed for 275 years, and plans are play for them we find a document en- ately preceding the day appointed by Monday of April yearly as the day for ton, Mass. A party of 60, he said, had taken part in the continental tour, the remaining members of the company meanwhile traveling in small parties to various present.

A party of 60, he said, had taken part in the day for them we find a document entitled, "Act of council and regulations to be observed by those who play for the Magistrates and Council for the Annual Match for the Silver nual Match, shall have the privilege of the traveling in small parties to various present.

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ercise of the Golf, had from time to time touching the Golf amongst Golfers, shall surgeon, relieved duty Ft. Sheridan, Ill., vessels is as follows:

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The company came over to Europe to game which has now come to be universely fifth anniversary of the English are enty-fifth anniversary of the English are tillery company, which was organized in with their cluster of the silver clubs and council snowing times pertaining to and council snowing times proper: And it being reported that the Gentleman Golfers had drawn up a Scroll, at the desire of the Magistrates, of such Articles and Conditions as to them seemed tillery company, which was organized in with their cluster of the slower of the sound think proper: And pense upon account of playing for the said Club annually, except to intimate to home.

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approved thereof; And they hereby authorize the Treasurer to cause make a

ords of the City of Edinburgh upon JOS. WILLIAMSON."

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON - Col. D. M. Appel, commanding general, Central division, for San Francisco, Cal.," to "In care of the to prevent the erection of shops here or

that place Aug. 14 to 28.

to Ft. Logan, Col., relieving First Lieut.
C. E. Lauderdale, dental surgeon, who will proceed to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., for to Ft. Logan, Col., relieving First Lieut. duty and report by letter to commanding general, Central division.

First Lieut. W. R. Leonard, ninth in fantry, detailed for general recruiting service to Columbus barracks, O., for in struction for 10 days, thence to St Lastly, It is Declared, that upon no Paul, Mian., relieving Capt. H. S. Whip-

Commander C. F. Hughes, detached

the Des Moines.

navy vard, Washington, D. C. Lieut.-Commander Z. E. Briggs, to navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

officer, Atlantic fleet.

Machinist W. R. Gardner, detached the

Des Moines; to Baltimore. Movement of Naval Vessels Arrived - Sterling at Tompkinsville;

nes-ee and Montana at Philadelphia; nes-ee and Montana at Philadelphia; preciating the offer of the Grosvenor Caesar at Seawall Point; Iroquois at estate to throw the area of land referred

Tangier sound, Chesapeake bay; Denver, out a desirable public improvement, they from San Diego for Corinto; Massachusetts, from Newport for cruise. Many Notes

The mail address of the Denver has

Capt. S. F. Dallam, paymaster, to on the progress of naval construction precedent and custom which have exalted burgh for Fifty pounds sterling for de- Harper's Ferry, W. Va., to pay troops of issued by the Bureau of Construction Park lane into the most fashionable and Arkansas were 99.3 per cent completed Capt. H. P. Howard, quartermaster, to on Aug. 1. The Texas is 72.1 per cent pertaining to inspection and purchase of the Nevada 4 per cent and the Oklahoma 3.3 per cent.

PARK LANE, LONDON, ROUSING OPPOSITION

LONDON-Great is the consternation in Park Lane. A scheme has been formulated which, if put into execution, will place a row of shops in this territory. The London county council on behalf

command the Birmingham'; to command of the Grosvenor estate have sent to the improvements committee a notifica-Lieut.-Commander F. E. Ridgely, to tion that they propose to give up about 300 square yards in Oxford street, 167 square yards in Park lane and 86 square yards in North row to the enlargement Lieut, S. C. Hooper, detached bureau of the public way. The county council area in paving alone. So far very good, Lieut. J. F. Green, to navy yard, Bos- but the committee have a photograph before them submitted with the plans which discloses the fact that the ground floors of buildings to be erected shall

this and the three preceding pages by Ohio, New Jersey and Rhode Island at nizing the gravity of the situation, have The improvements committee, recog-Rockport; Dolphin at New York; Ten-rather freezingly replied that, while ap-Sailed—Tallahasee, from Norfolk for which will enable the council to carry consider it a matter of regret that property in Park lane and opposite Hyde park should be utilized for other resi-

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property Nos. 312 and 314 Shawmut ave. The total assessment is \$2900, with nue, junction of Union Park street South nue, junction of Union Park street, South In Charlestown Mary A. McDonals and End, which has been sold by William others have conveyed to Joseph P. Mc-Schwartz to Jennie Weinstein. The par- Carthy the property at 113 Elm street, cel comprises two five-story and base- near Medford street. There is a frame ment brick houses and 3725 square feet house, standing on 1190 square feet of 100 on the lot.

Another South End sale is that whereby Joseph Lieb conveys to William Shain SALE ON HUNTINGTON AVENUE the property at 248 Shawmut avenue, Through the office of James H. Brennear Bradford street. There is a four- nan the property, Numbers 46-58 South story and basement brick house and 1200 Huntington avenue, Roxbury, has been

Frost was the broker in the sale of the 900 square feet of land, the latter taxed estate at 39 Stanley street, comprising on \$8400. The total assessment is \$28, a 12-room frame house and 6877 square 400. The new owners buy for invest-feet of land, the whole taxed for \$7700. ment. The land's share is \$1700. Grace L. and William H. Prescott sell to James Kelwho conveys title to R. Emery

square feet of land in Atholwold street, cupy one suite after making improve- and there founded the city which to- ing cities of the colony. near Thane street, Dorchester. The tax ments. The grantor of the fitle is day is celebrating its centenary.

One of the most important of the Green street, Charlestown, have been latest local real estate sales involves the sold by Alan Burke to Jacob Seeberg.

of land, all valued at \$37,400 with \$12,- land, all taxed for \$1600. Of this amount \$600 is on the land.

square feet of land, the latter taxed at sold for the estate of Walter F. Morse \$2700. The total valuation is \$5700. to J. A. Rein and others. There are six In the Dorchester district Herbert S. brick, three-apartment houses and 13,-

William E. Bartlett was the broker in the sale of the two three-flat houses at of land at 26 and 28 Union avenue, near \$600, and the total assessment is \$1800,

BOSTON NOW WORTH BILLION AND A HALF

A table just issued by the assessors shows that Boston's valuation on

W. SALL	Real estate	Personal estate	Total
Vard 1	\$17,396,C00	81,546,500	\$18,943,100
Ward 2	22,290,900	885,100	23,176,600
Vard 3	11.916,700	916,500	12,293,200
Vard 4	13,775,700	757,500	14,533,200
Vard 5	12,401,500	1,496,300	13,897,800
	178,814,200	37,714,600	216,528,800
Vard 6	300,002,100	75,458,200	375,577,800
	35,693,000	3,861,000	39,554,000
	24,493,400	1.738,500	26,231,900
Vard 10	68.721,900	5,878,500	74,600,400
	130,403,800	92,516,800	222,920,600
Vard 11	21,258,900	3,317,200	24.576.100
Vard 12	31,478,200	8,348,300	39,826,500
Vard 13	16,336,600	891,900	17,228,500
Vard 14	9,283,800	675,400	9,959,200
Vard 15	16.482,100	1,363,500	17,845,000
Vard 16	20,097,400	1,520,300	21.617.700
Vard 17	16,473,700	687,400	17,161,100
Vard 18	23,875,100	2.287,100	26,162,200
Vard 19	48,145,200	5.977.300	54,122,500
Vard 20	27,367,200	5,863,800	33,231,000
Vard 21	22,977,800	5,216,400	28,194,200
Vard 22	30,838,800	9.513.500	40,352,300
	35,600,300	3,952,300	39,552,600
Vard 24.3	£ 36,071,700	5,290,100	41,361,800
Vard 251	14.145,600	2,198,400	16,344,000
Vard 26	11,110,000	15,448,117	15,448,117
ank stock	***	20,410,111	10,710,111
Totals	.186,432,200	\$295,347,517	\$1,481,779,717

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as the cruiser Denver is on her way chinery. with reenforcements and other sailors may be drawn from the Tacoma, now at TWO BATTLESHIPS Bluefields on the Caribbean coast.

Commander Warren G. J. Terhune of the Annapolis reports the rebels gave notice of a bombardment from the northeast for Aug. 13.

tions for peace between the Nicaraguan government and the insurgents under per cent completed, the New York 48.2 feesed having passed the money General Mena failed, it is reported here Oklahoma 3.3 per cent. because of the demands made by the former secretary of war.

Chemorro, commander-in-chief of the Balch, 37.3. Nicaraguan army, and General Masis, be expelled from the country.

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WEBSTER, Mass.-Timothy Toomey. highway surveyor, will start a crew of men Aug. 12 on the \$7000 macadam road to be built on the Thompson highway, Connecticut line.

It is expected the Connecticut state officials will meet those of Massachu-himself as against the Oregon plan. setts to complete a strip of macadam road from Webster to Putnam, Conn. as the result of an inquiry from Martin over the old Milwaukee system and in

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His declaration on this subject came pany would eventually reach Chicago F. Joyce, secretary-treasurer of the some way get to the Atlantic coast. FREE CONCERT FOR CAMBRIDGE state branch of the A. F. of L. In his Mayor Barry of Cambridge was noti- letter Mr. Joyce said there were thoufied today by the metropolitan park sands of members who wanted to vote commission that it would provide for a for Mr. Walker but desired first to Cook's reassuring messages to the Allan Mass to O'Connell's, Dorchester. band concert on the parkway in the Mt. know his attitude on the question at line officials that the steamer Corsican

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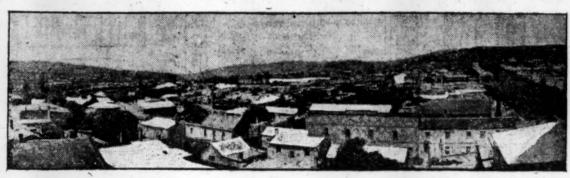
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this week became a competitor for the

CAPE TOWN, S. Africa-On the was founded there owing chiefly to the Diocesan school for girls on West Hill, 14th of August, 1812, that distinguished soldier, Col. John Graham, son of John Col. John Graham, son of John town has gradually increased and pros-Joseph F. Engel has sold to Johanna 106 and 108 Silver street, South Bos. Graham of Fintry, Scotland, arrived on pered until today, on its one hundredth the Rhodes University College, where F. Cauley. a frame house and 4439 ton, to William Millaika, who will oe the slopes of the Zuurberg mountains birthday, it is one of the most flourish students can study for examinations be-

is \$7100, including \$1600 on the land. | Charles H. Colgate. There are 1375 | Established in the first instance to town hall built of stone and concrete at citizens of Grahamstown having added The frame house and 3332 square feet square feet of land in the lot, taxed for make headquarters for the Cape regi- a cost of £15,000. It contains one of nearly £19,000 to the sum of £50,000 ment, Grahamstown was for many years the best council chambers in South set apart by Mr. Rhodes' trustees for Minneyaha supported by the military, building and Africa, and, in addition to its own muni- defraying the cost. fighting going on alternately until the cipal offices, it houses the public library middle of the nineteenth century, when with its 17,000 volumes, historical, classi- a beautiful town. It is not even picthe cessation of the native wars cal, topographical and scientific. The turesque. As a rule, the houses express brought peace to its borders. But Albany museum is another of Grahams- solid, old-fashioned comfort more than though its own progress was necessarily town's famous buildings, and the botaniany architectural merit. But there is an slow, the little fort on the hills sent cal gardens, extending over some 100 atmosphere of home about the stately President Lincoln, for Hamburg.

> vided for by St. Andrews College which old country than any perfection of style In 1837 the place became a munici- was opened in 1856, and is conducted on or beauty of design.

pality. In 1857 a Church of England see the English public school system, the yond that of matriculation. This in-Grahamstown possesses a very fine stitution was incorporated in 1904, the

> Strictly speaking, Grahamstown is not ing most of the dwellings that appeals

ARE INVESTIGATED WASHINGTON - Inquiry into the made by Attorney-General Wickersham. this to determine whether the Sherman Olsen, Karl Hansen, Hans Olsen and If action is taken, it will tsand as Lauritz Sather were taken off the ves-

According to the rule of the New York | coast. compelled to charge 1-10 of 1 per cent More than 100 members of the Boston for checks payable in most of the states of Egremont Castle, Capt. Smith, arrived two bgs C R R of N J No's 2 and 4, real estate exchange were the guests of in the East and central West, while the WASHINGTON—Officials of the state exchange were the guests of in the East and central West, while the William Filene's Sons Company at charge for the far South and far West Manila, Singapore and other East Robe, Schuylkill, Macungie and Phoenix; E. L. ports. She had a favorable trip. She

supported by Mr. Weitzel, prove un-merchandise manager, made a short boken, Newark, Philadelphia and Balti-round trip to Jamaica and return just availing, it practically has been decided to order the factions to evacuate Management.

These collections by New York banks ing were Mrs. Carl Roundy, H. J. Roundy, Aug 14, strs Olinda, Nipe; Rio Grande, About 1 o'clock, T. K. Corey, store manashave been variously estimated from \$3, C. H. Roundy, John Egan, Mrs. M. J. Brunswick; Oruba, Southampton via St. Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New York Majestic, for New York St. Majestic, for New York Majestic, for New York Majestic, for New York Majestic, for New York Majestic, for Montreal Majestic, Patey, G. W. Bailey, Mrs. C. W. Bailey, Michaels and Barbados; Kingstonian, F. Hinds, L. F. Quirk, J. E. Quirk, Miss D. Manchester, Miss B. L. Chase, W. H. Dayton, Mrs. Dayton, Miss I. Logan, and IS CONCLUDING Mrs. Eva Lorenz. The Schley goes direct to Port Antonio and Kingston. She carried out a large general cargo. LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Summing up the

evidence against Clarence S. Darrow, on Prices continue low at T wharf today, trial for alleged jury bribing, Earl with 11 new groundfish arrivals and two monthly statement on naval construc-tion and repair, the new battleship Wy-had failed to connect Darrow with the bert Black 102 fish, and Yankee 70. oming and Arkansas were 99.3 per cent corruption of Juror George N. Lockwood Dealers bought the catch for 7 cents per

Groundfish arrivals: Natalie J. Nelper cent, the Nevada 4 per cent and the Oklahoma 3.3 per cent.

Rogers asserted the state had not Regina 4,500, Josie & Phoebe 61.000, gathering at the Casino today on the traced what it supposes to be bribe John T. Fallon 47,000, Mary 69,000 Wa- suffragist question. The meeting was sels is as follows: Torpedo boat de- money farther than Olaf A. Tveitmoe, and shakie 43,700, Annie & Jennie 7400, Fish General Mena insisted that he be restroyers: Jarvis, 90.08; Henley, 93.6; that Darrow had been named only by Hawk 12,700, Actor 1700 and Marian County Suffrage League. instated in the war ministry by Presi-Beale, 97.0; Cassin, 42.3; Cummings, two detectives—Franklin and John R. 3100. The Nelson also had 150 pounds dent Diaz; that the Nicaraguan cabinet be changed, and that Gen. Emilio Chemorro, commander-in-chief of the win, 48; Parker, 42.2; Benham, 38.9; Close his own defense.

Harrington of Chicago. Mr. Darrow will of halibut, Rose Dorathea 100, Josie & Phebe 200, Mary 200, Washakie 300 and Phebe 200, Mary 200, Washakie 300 and Actor 200. The Actor also had one swordfish.

Dealers prices: Steak cod \$4.50 per OVER CONTINENT hundredweight, market cod \$2.75, haddock \$2, steak pollock \$3.25, large hake \$2.75, medium hake \$1.75 and steak TACOMA, Wash. - . The Continental cusk \$2.50. Telegraph Company, owned by the Chi-

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Egremont Castle (Br), Smith, Str Hermod (Nor), Gabrielli, Progreso Str Massachusetts, Crowell, New York.

Str Camden, Sawyer, Bangor, Me. Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me. Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass. Tug Honey Brook, Bennett, Portland.

Tug Orion, Nickerson, Portland, twg bg Ohio.

Schr Gatherer, Brocklebank, Ipswich, Schr M. D. Cressy, McLeod, Baltimore. Schr Noble H (Br) Hardy, Mahone

with an iceberg, and was proceeding to Bay, N S. Str Prince Arthur (Br) Kinney, Yar-Liverpool, it was reported here today Cleared

Schr Sarah & Lucy, Norton, Eatons

SHIPPING NEWS

When the Norwegian steamer Hermod Str Gov Cobb, Allan, Portland, by arrived at the New Haven piers, South Eastern S S Corporation. WASHINGTON — Inquiry into the workings and purpose of the rule of the New York clearing house requiring its members to charge for collection of checks drawn on certain parts of the steamer Dux, was on the pier to meet steamer Dux, was on the pier to meet her. He is to relieve Captain A. C. T. Gabrielle, present commander of the Hermod. Captain Gabrielle is returning made by Attorney-General Wickersham. to Norway. The Hermod brought 8300 Str Prince Arthur (Br), Kinney, Yar-It is said the attorney-general is doing to Norway. The Hermon brought condition mouth, N S, by J. F. Masters.

Sailed Strs West Point (Br), Liverpool via a precedent for all clearing house as sel at quarantine. Officers reported fa- Newport News; Admiral Schley, Port sociations having similar rules. port and St. John, N B; tugs Underwriter, Newport News, twg bgs Bangor Filled with oriental cargo British steam. and Boston; Honey Brook, Port Johnson, Schuylkill, Macungie and Phoenix; E. L. Pillsbury, Lynn, to return with bge Henry Endicott.

Scha H H Chamberlain, St John, N B

Antwerp; Honduras, Port Arthur; Ravon, Ceiba; Nicholas Cuneo, Port Antonio; Martha Washington, Mediterranean ports; Karema, Calcutta and Colombo via Boston; Hildegard, Felton.

WOMEN ADDRESS **NEWPORT MEETING**

NEWPORT, R. I.-Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Miss Inez Milholland and Miss Alice Duer Miller of New York, and Mrs. Stanley McCormick and Mrs. Susan W. son 32,500 pounds, Rose Dorathea 38,000, Fitzgerald of Boston addressed a large held under the auspices of the Newport

BOSTON POLICE BEST, SAYS MAJOR SYLVESTER OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

Gratification is expressed in Boston police circles over the high compliments paid the Boston department by Maj. Richard Sylvester, according to word from Washington, where he is head of the police department of the District of Columbia and for many years the head of the Association of Police Chiefs of America.

Major Sylvester, who is seeking to make some improvements in his department at Washington, on Tuesday declared:

"I have had occasion to look into the police situation in Boston recently because I am anxious to make some improvements in Washington. There is no question in my mind concerning the status of Boston's system. It is the best in this country today. I have studied them "The Boston police are among

the highest paid in the country. Therein lies the basis of the success of the department. Boston evidently believes that it is better to pay high salaries and get good service than pay poor salaries and get-poor service. It is simply the ap-plication of a sound, world-old business maxim to the operation of a police force."

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

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Transatlantic Sailings EASTBOUND Sailings from New York nia, for Liverpool...... States, for Copenhagen..

*Celtic, for Liverpool.... *La Lorraine, for Havre... *Amerika, for Hamburg... for Southampton... Southampton.....
Dover-Autwerp....
Havre...
ilhelm, for Bremen...
Rotterdam... lauretania, for Liverpool..... vernia, for Gibraltar-Naples.... driatic, for Liverpool..... idonna, for Naples... Madonna, for Naples.

France, for Hawve.

Cinciunati, for Hamburg.

Kursk, for Rotterdam.

Duca d'Aosta, for Naples-Genoa

Prinz Frie'h Wilhelm, for Bremen

Caronia, for Liverpool.

Malestic for Southampton.

Minnetonka for London.

St. Paul, for Southampton.

Sailings from Boston West Point, for Liverpool via Nor-Arabic, for Liverpool..... Sachem, for Liverpool.... Winifredian, for Liverpool... Sailings from Philadelphia

for Mediterranean linee, for Antwerp...

Sailings from Montreal Manitoba for Bristol for Liverpool.....amplain, for Bristol.....

for Southampton..... Ascania, for Southampton...... Megantic, for Liverpool......

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool Montreal.... New York...

Sailings from London

Sailings from Glasgow Sallings from Glasgow Columbia, for New York. Hesperian, for Montreal. Numidian, for Montreal. California, for New York. Scotian, for Montreal. Caledonia, for New York. Grampian, for Montreal. Sallings from Hamburg Sailings from Hamburg Sallings from Havre La Touraine, for New York... La Provence, for New York... La Lorraine, for New York... Niagara, for New York. France, for New York. Rochambeau, for New York. Aug. 17 Aug. 17 Aug. 24 Aug. 24 Aug. 31 Aug. 31 Sallings from Antwerp Vaderland, for New York...... Manitou, for Boston........ Lapland, for New York...... Kroonland, for New York...... Aug. 17 Aug. 22 Aug. 24 Aug. 31 Sailings from Rotterdam

Noordam, for New York...... Volturno, for New York..... Ryudam, for New York..... Rotterdam, for New York..... Sailings from Genoa

Prinzess Irene, for New York ... Europe, for New York.... Cretic, for Boston..... America, for New York. Aug. 25 Aug. 27 Sailings from Trieste Sailings from Fiume

Transpacific Sailings

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Seattle *Empress of Japan, for Hougkong Aug. 14
*Hercules, for Hongkong..... Aug. 25
*Awa Maru, for Hongkong..... Aug. 27 Sailings from Tacoma
*Tacoma Maru, for Hongkong.... Aug. 21 Sailings from Vancouver

EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong Mexico Maru, for Tacoma. Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco Empress of India, for Vancouver Kanakura Maru, for Scattle.... Persia. for San Francisco.....

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Sallings from Yokuhoma
Sado Maru. for Seattle.

Mongolia, for San Francisco.

Titan, for Tacoma.

Seattle Maru, for Tacoma.

Seattle Maru, for San Francisco.

Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco.

Sailings from Honolula

Nue for San Francisco. Aug. 15
Aug. 17
Nile. for San Francisco.
Aug. 22
Mongolia, for San Francisco.
Sailings from Hono.
Aug. 23

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... Aug. 16 *Carries United States mail.

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 17

Jamaica, via Philadeiphia and Lott.

Adml. Farragut. Wed.

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Europe Africa, West Asia and East Indies,
specially addressed for Ireland, Great
Britain, Germany, Africa (except
Egypt) and Azores, via Havre.

La Lorraine...Wed., 14... 9 p.m..10 p.m.

Ireland, specially addressed for other destinations, via Queenstown and Liver.

Celtic......Wed., 14... 9 p.m..11 p.m.

Zealand, specially addressed for Australia.

Aorangi San Fran. Fri., 16..6 p.m.
Hawaii China, Japan and Korea and the
Philippines Manchuria San Fran. Sun., 18..6 p.m.
China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only.

Hercules Seattle Tues., 20..6 p.m.
Hawaii, Samoan, New Zealand and Australia, except West Australia, which is forwarded via Europe.

China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines Awa Maru. Seattle Thurs., 22..6 p.m.
China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines Monteagle Vancouver Thu., 29..6 p.m.

WEAVERS TO FORM | LABOR LEADER IS GENERAL BOARD IN FAVOR OF CITY

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-Interest in the meeting of the I. W. W. Tuesday afternoon was heightened when it became known that National Organizer Frank might, Frank H. McCarthy, president of Morris of Chicago had arrived to take the Boston Central Labor Union, said charge here. The talk that the I. W. W. that the Central Labor Union committee was again considering calling a general is sure that a municipal plant with the atrike served to fill the hall on Delano \$300,000 appropriation that has been

It was voted to call meetings of the more than \$21.50 each a year, while the five branches within three days to apcity is now paying a contractor \$23.60 point five from each to form a central for a poorer lamp. committee. A circular will explain the position of the I. W. W., and the committee will appeal to the rank and file of the workers for a general strike of ject of a lecture given by Charles W.

a committee of loom-fixers.

LIGHTING PLANT

In a statement made publice Tuesday authorized can operate lamps for not

OLD SOUTH CHURCH LECTURE "Sea Fights and Privateers" is the suball the mills now running.

One important phase of the strike sitenway series in the Old South meeting uation is the fact that Walter H. Lang- house this afternoon. Next Wednesday

shaw, agent of the Dartmouth mills, met A. P. Roe of Worcester is to speak on "General Jackson and New Orleans."

World's Latest News of Finance and Industry KIDDER, PEABODY & CO 115 Devonshire Street S6 Wall Street

TRADERS SHOWING MORE CONFIDENCE IN STOCK MARKET

Upward Movement Continues and Business Has Expanded-Excellent Crops Are Having Influence,

LONDON IS STRONG

Stocks showed a tendency to continue their upward movement when the New York market opened this morning. First prices were fractionally higher than last night's closing and further gains were made during the first few

midday prices had sagged back to the Denver pf..... opening level. Business became quiet Erie ...

burgh Coal preferred opened unchanged at 99, moved up to par and then lost the gain. Louisville & Nashville opened up.

St. Paul opened up 1/4 at 1081/4 and ad-

of the Eries. Consolidated Gas was weak.

Mayflower on the local exchange opened up ½ at 15, receded ¼ and then moved up to 15¾, losing most of the gain before midday. Granby opened up 1, local exchange of the gain before midday. Granby opened up 1, local exchange was at 15, receded ½ and then moved up to 15¾, losing most of the gain before midday. Granby opened up 1, localed Gas 10.7 ½ 10.7

the official close but developed some hes-

paused. Grand Trunks showed revival, Pittsburg Coal 25% 27% 25 27% 27 cowing to the elimination of stale bull Pittsburg Coal pf ... 99 100% 99 100 There was some betterment in Chinese

and Japanese securities. The continental bourses ruled firm.

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES

Features of R. L. Day Company's auctions today were: 1/2 Franklin Company Lewiston, Me., 103 off 3; 3 Great Falls up 4; 6 Northern Railroad, N. H., 1321/2 off 134; 1 Cambridge Gas Light Com-

road cl 4s 145 off 25/s; 1070 American News Company, N. Y., 82.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE TODAY

rectage temperature yesterday, 79 18.
IN OTHER CITIES
New York Salathan
Philadelphia 90 Derver Jacksonville 90 St. Louis
Portland, Me82

ALMANAC FOR TODAY Sun rises..... 4:50 High water, Sun sets..... 6:47 Length of day..13:57 12:18 p.m.

NEW YORK-The following are the ransactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

۰	Amalgamated 85	4 86	85 %	8 4
	Am Ag Chem 60	60 %		
	Am Beet Sugar 71		71	7
3	Am Can 41	6 41%		4
- 50	Am Can pf	120		
-	Am Car Fndry 603		6014	
	Am Cotton Oil 54	54	54	-
S	Am H & L 53	5 %		5
	Am Ice 261			
	Am Loco 45		26 1/2	-
	Am Loco pf110 1/2	46	45	46
	Am Linseed Oil pf _ 35%		110%	
	Am Smelting		35 %	
r	Am Smelting 8614	87 1/2	86 1/2	87
	Am Sugar 128 %		128 %	129
	Am Steel Fndry 35 %		35 %	35
	Am T & T146	146 16	146	146
1	Am Woolen pf 90	9014	90	90
	Am Writing Pa pf 391/2	39%	39 1/2	
1	Anaconda 43%	43%		
1	Atchison110	110%	110	110
1	At Coast Line147 1/2	14814	1471/	147
ı	assets Realiz Co 126 %	12614	10014	126
ı	Daidwill Loco 58 %	58%	58 %	58 9
1	Balt & Ohio 109	100 %		00 7

terests and business men generally. There was heavier buying and the tone was firm and sentiment is cheerful. Steel came out in larger lots.

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and advanced to 51% before midday. Ill Central 131 4 131 4 vanced to 109. There was good buying Inter-Met pf........ 60% 60% Inter-Met

Republic Steel pf..... 89 ¼ 90 ½ 89 ¼ 90 ½ Rock Island..... 27 ¼ 28 % 27 % 28 % 27 % 27 ½ 72 72 % Rock Island p1...... 52 % 53 Lewiston, Me., 103 off 3; 3 Great Falls

Manufacturing 1961% up 5/8; 2 Appleton

Seabcard A L pf..... 24

Leaboard A L pf.... 54 24 Company 172 up 1 10 Androscoggin Sears Roebuck 204 205 Mills 160 off 17½; 10 Everett Mills 150 Sloss-Shef 8 & 1 58 583 205 204 205 58½ 57½ 58½ southern Facific....113 113 113 Southern Ry 29% Southern Ry pf 80% pany 280 up 4½; 2 Regal Shoe pfd. 98 Southern Ry pf 80% 81% 8t L&S F 2d pf 55% 35% 29% 80 % 81 ¼ 35 35 Features of Francis Henshaw & Co.'s St L Southwestern. 55% Standard Milling.... 28 1/2 28 1/2 35 35 74¾ 76 3514 76 74% 44% 43%

auctions: 61 Concord & Montreal Rail- St L Southwest'n pf 74% The Texas Co126 1/4 126 1/4 126 ... 37 1/6 37 1/2 37

Toledo Rys & Lt 4 Union Pacific174 174 % 174 United Ry Inv Co... 33 14 33 14 33 14

 West Maryland
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 Western Union
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 Wisconsin Cent
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 Woolworth
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 561/2 561/2

*Ex-dividend. CHICAGO ELEVATED

Ray Con..... 20% 21% 20%

CHICAGO-Chicago Elevated annual report will show over 8 per cent earned

NEWYORK STOCKS EQUIPMENT AND

Heavy Increases Shown Over Corresponding Périod of Calumet & Ariz 77 1911—Many Cars and Locomotives Are Bought

Calumet & Hella 221/2
Centennial 221/2
Copper Range 59
Daly West 5

RAIL MILLS BUSY

NEW YORK-The first seven and onehalf months of 1912 have shown a heavy dered since first of January has been Old Colony Min...... 11 4 Balt & Ohio.........109 109 % 108 % 109 4 214,000 for the year. This compares Osceola.......

1911 only 2847 locomotives were ordered; US Smelting 46 and in 1910 2787 the street ordered; US Smelting pt 50 108 108 4 4720 locomotives ordered, or considera-

39 39 bly better than any year since 1906.
37 4 37 4
55 2 55 4 and number of locomotives ordered each year since and including 1905, also including estimates for this year based

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*Estimated.

131 1/4 131 1/4

20% Of course it is understood that dur-moved up to 15%, losing most of the gain before midday. Granby opened up % at 55 and advanced to 56½. Utah Copper opened up a point at 63% and Caraba and

rails sold each year since 1902, 1912 be-Lake Copper

3	Pressed Steel Car 37 1/2 Pressed Steel pr 103 1/4	37%	371/2	37 %	since Jan. 1 to Aug.	sis of showing ma
-	Pub Serv Corp 120	100 %	103 14	103 14	Year Tons bought	Voor Tour
	Pullman			0	1808	19053,375,9 19042,284,7
I	Ry Steel Spring pf. 104	37 ½ 104	104	37 1/2		1000

*Estimated.172 172 172 172 172 172 172 18 The rail mills of the Steel Corporation are working at the fullest possible capacity and have enough orders to keep them running from five to six months. There is a good inquiry out, probably 53% 53% 150,000 tons, for foreign shipment and equally as much, if not more, for domestic shipment. Railroads are asking 113 ½ for prices and dates for shipments on a fair quantity for midwinter delivery and it would not be a hard matter for 35 35 and it would not be a man and a second second

CANADIAN PACIFIC

43 14 MONTREAL—Announcement 126% was made by Canadian Pacific Railway officials of the purchase by the company in Chicago of 12 additional parcels of land for the proposed Chicago terminals of the system. Over 200 pieces of, ground have been purchased. The total cost is said to be about \$1,-119,153.

STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA NEW YORK-Standard Oil Co. of California will issue \$2,000,000 new stock firm, 1sts 18½c, ordinary 1sts 16½c, spot, 500 tons; futures 1900 tons. Spot, some for export U s Rubber 1st pf... 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % which shareholders of record Aug. 31 rects 10,611. 78½ 78½ will be permitted to subscribe to at 72% 74 par. Payments for stock must be 74 par. Payments for stock must be made 113 by Oct. 31. This is part of recently 64 64% authorized capital in 48½ 48½ 000,000 to \$50,000,000. authorized capital increase from \$25,-

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK—Commercial bar silver ofd. 11.30, Oct. 11.35@11.38, Dec. 11.39@ 81%c.; Mexican dollars 48c.

LONDON-Bar silver steady, 287-16d. up 1/8 d.; gold premium at Madrid 5.90; Lisbon 11.

LOCOMOTIVE ORDERS

PHILADELPHIA—Baldwin Locomo-

BOSTON STOCKS

sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

MINING

8 1/2 46 43 81/2 Anaconda 771/2 539 535 539 Franklin 11% 55 Greene-Cananea..... 10 % 10 % 9% Hedley..... 18 . 18 18 6% Mayflower. 15% 14% Michigan 234 3 234 Mohawk 694 694 694 21% 21% 94 93 93

> 50 63 14 2 % Payments this year on the Astoria plant108 109 108 21/2 21/2 21/2 LAND 1414 1415 14 000,000. Previously unit No. 1 had been

TELEPHONES ...146 146 145 % 146 New England rts 5 to 54

RAILROADS ..110 110% 110 Boston & Albany ...216 Boston Elevated......125 125 124½ 125 Boston & Wor..... 176 85

Am Ag Chem 61 61% 60% Am Ag Chem pf......100% 100% 100% 100%

95% 95% 95% 95% sity.

UNLISTED SECURITIES 6¾ 6¾ 85% 85¾

12 7 ¼ Isle Royale 35 % 36 35 % 234 234 36 % 36 % ade Mason Valley 13% 13% 13 % Consols, me Miami 29% 29% 4% 181/2 181/2

2 % High Low 90 %

Am Tel & Tel 4s. Atl Gulf & W I 59 63 1/2 63 1/2 CB&Qjt4s Western Tel 5s.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today-6218 tbs, 1050 bxs, 365,861 lbs utter; 605 bxs cheese; 4728 cs eggs. 1911—4898 tbs, 1730 bxs, 267,133 lbs utter; 1498 bxs cheese; 4493 cs eggs.

New York Receipts Today-9396 pkgs butter, 2101 bxs neese, 17,661 cs eggs. 1911—9923 pkgs butter, 2725 bxs cheese, 16,062 cs eggs.

Other Markets ST LOUIS-Egg mkt, Aug 13, higher

CHICAGO—Bttr stdy, Aug 13, ex 20c, No 1 pkg stk 20c, rects 15,221. Eggs

Liverpool Cheese Canadian new white 63; new colored

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK-Cotton opening: Aug. 11.40, Jan. 11.34 bid, March 11.48@11.49, May ofd. 11.58.

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton limited demand; prices firm. Middlings 6.72d., up 10 points. Sales estimated 5000 bales no receipts. Futures opened firm, 10 to

CONSOLIDATED GAS

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

expenditure over next 10 years of nearly \$50,000,000 to complete the six units of the Astoria plant. As much more will 22½ 22½ 22½ the Astoria plant. As much more will bave to be spent on New York Edison 5 5 11¼ 11¼ and United Electric Light & Power companies. The distributing system will demand at least \$25,000,000. These ex-1014 penditures will total \$125,000,000. Such huge disbursements averaging \$12,500,000 yearly, if present plans be carried out, will be paid for from earnings. They are merely in line with development of the last three or four 21 % In 1911 expenditures for additions and betterments were \$10,582,369; in 1910, \$8,445,437, and in 1909, \$6,777,275. This year contemplated expenditures are over 93¼ when 344,700 cars were sold by equip.

8hannon 17½ 17% 16%
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8t Mary's 56 56% 56

Locomotives to number of 649 were 3 % \$12,000,000. It makes a four-year of fully \$38,000,000. All was paid for fully \$38,000,000. In 1913 the in cash without financing. In 1913 the 46 % expenditure will be increased provided no setback comes

5 the higher cost due to heavy initial ex-

Conn River _____230 260 260 260 NYNH&H _____137 138 14 137 138

MISCELLANEOUS

Amoskeag pf100 % 100 % 100 % 100 %

2114 21 21 14 Sup & Boston Union Copper Land 2%

HOCKING VALLEY RAILWAY REPORT

NEW YORK - The Hocking Valley Railway Company reports for year ended

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Southern Pacific Union Pacific United States Steel. do pref

Operating revenue \$7,303,579
Operating expenses 4,579,042
Net oper revenue 2,724,637
Taxes 2,10449
Oper income 2,310,449
Other income 689,270
Total income 2,999,719
Charges, rent, etc. 1,168,883
Surplus 1,530,836

*Decrease. sent on the \$11,000,000 outstanding stock. as a result of the short crop of last

LONDON METAL CLOSING

up 5s. Futures, unchanged. Best selected Corn-The market opened strong and at £19 7s. 6d. Spelter up 5s. at £26 offerings of old corn. The new crop

NEW YORK CURB

irregular: Man. Trans. 2 3-16@2 5-16; also reports of rains in Nebraska. U. S. Motors 41/4@45/s; do. pfd. 171/2@ 181/2; Greene Cananea 101/4@101/4; British with prices showing rather unimportant

INVESTMENTS

PRIVATE WIRES TO

New York Albany

WILL SPEND FIFTY

rought the total to about \$20,000,000.

Early in March, Consolidated Gas fin-

shed the first half of Astoria plant unit

No. 2 which had cost approximately \$7,-

ompleted at an expense of \$12,500,000,

The six units of Astoria plant, when

ompleted in 10 years' time, will have

ost-around \$60,000,000. The company

plans to build it, however, only just

rapidly enough to keep ahead of grow-

ing consumption. Eventually, the com-

pany will have a daily capacity plant

at Astoria of 200,000,000 cubic feet, two

When that is done, the company hopes

BOSTON CURB

7 13/2

Advance

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

20,000,000 cubic feet units and four 40,-

enditure.

000,000.

Worcester Providence

Springfield Hartford



FIBRE GEARS

MILLED - THREADED MACHINED

SPECIALTIES DIAMOND STATE FIBRE CO., Elsmere, Del.

9314

96 1/4 93 1/4

NEW YORK BONDS

These disbursements comprise in part Following are the transactions in bonds what has been spent so far on the Astoria plant. That amounts to something less ing the high, low and last sales to 2:30

Str Gloucester from Norfolk with 170 bbls potatoes, 120 crts egg plants, 390 watermelens, 110 pages wincellengage.

Atlantie C L & N col 11 Atchison gen 41...... 96 % Atchison cv 44 Atch ev 4s 1960 _____ 106 9314 CB&Q44 Ches & Ohio cv enver fd 5s ... 831/2 Erie cv A..... Japan 4s Japan 41/2s 91% Missouri Pacific 4s..... 71 -N Y ret 4 14 s. N Y City 4: 1953 98 %

N Y City 4: 1953 98 %

Northern Pacific 4: 98 %

Pac Tel & Tel 5: 100 %

Public Service 5: 93 % 100% 100% 98 % 93 % 96 % Reading gen 4; o own all the gas companies in greater Rock Island 4s ... to own all the gas companies in greater
New York and believes that the great
Southern Pacific co. 95
Southern Pacific id. 94
Southern Pacific id. 94
Southern Pacific id. 95 96 % 69 95. 94 ¼ centralized plant will make absorption of Brooklyn Union Gas by Consolidated StL&SF44 78 % 101% 711/2 100

U S Steel 5s 102 % Westinghouse cv

GOVERNMENT BONDS Pid. Asked. Bid. Asked. 2s rdgistered....100 1/2 100% 102 102 % 4s registered....113 % 102 % 114 1/2 113 % 114 1/2

102%

Panama 2s......100 ½ 101 Panama 1938s...100 ½ 101 CHICAGO BOARD

Sept Oct Lard-.....18.10 18.10 18.20

THE GRAIN MARKET C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

firmer, due to the cables and the rains in Kansas, the cables showed considerable uneasiness abroad owing to the rains in the United Kingdom and Germany, which are not only delaying harvest but affecting the quality. The weather map showed general rains in Kansas, which, while very beneficial for 151,933 west the condition west the conditions were very favorable 68,753 west the conditions were very favorable 83,200 however, for the advancement of harvest. ing and cutting of wheat is well advanced, even in North Dakota. The movement of wheat from both North and The surplus is equivalent to 16.64 per to settle financial obligations incurred South Dakota is expected to be large

LONDON—Copper close: Spot. £79 sales at Minneapolis the past week were reported of 550,000 barrels, including Flour business continues excellent and

opper £83 15s., up 5s. Pig tin ended active for September, advancing to new firm spot £208, up £1. Futures £205 high levels for the movement, later losing Fireproof CONCRETE Buildings 15s., up £1. Spanish pig lead unchanged the advance on reports of increased 10s. Cleveland warrants up 9d. at 61s. months were only about steady. The weather map showed general rains in Kansas and still raining, giving ample moisture in the Southwest for the good NEW YORK-Curb market quiet and development of the crop. There were

Oats-The market was fairly steady. changes. The demand for prompt shipon preferred stock. Although gross detive Works has received order for 25 points up from opening and 131/2 to 15 Company of Phoenixville, Pa., has adoats so far. Owing, however, to the developed a satisfactory increase in net. and 12 10-wheel passenger locomotives 6.25%; Dec.-Jan. 6.18%; Jan.-Feb. 6.21; ton, effective today, to \$1.40 per 100 lieve it is only a question of time before such pressure is a factor.

PRODUCE

390 watermelons, 110 pkgs miscellaneous Str Iberian from Liverpool brought 200

PROVISIONS

Boston Prices Flour-Spring patents \$5.10@5.40, winter patents \$5@5.40, winter straights \$4.85@5.25, Kansas \$4.40@4.90, winter clears \$4.50@4.80, spring clears \$4.25@ 4.75, fancy \$5.50.

Millfeed-Spring bran \$24@24.50, winter bran \$24.75@ 25.50, red dog \$34, mid dlings \$27.75@30.75, mixed feed \$26.50@ 31, cottonseed meal \$31.50. Corn-Spot, No. 2 yellow 90c, No. 3

yellow 881/2c, steamer yellow 89c, ship No. 2 yellow 881/2@89c, No. 3 yellow 88@ Straw-Oat \$19.50, rye \$18@19. Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white 48c, No. 2 clipped white 17c, No. 3 clipped 97 No. 2 clipped white 17c, No. 3 clipped white 46½c, ship fancy 38 lbs 41@41½c, white 46½c, ship fancy 34 lbs 39½c

1011/2 reg 36 lbs 401/2@41c, reg 34 lbs 391/2 Hay-Choice \$29@29.50, No. 1 \$27@ 27.50, No. 1 western \$32@33, No. 1 Canadian \$32@33, No. 2 \$25@25.50, No. 3

> Eggs-Fancy nearly hennery 29@30c, astern best, 26@28c, western best, 21

Butter-Northern creamery 271/2c, western, best, 27@271/2c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$3; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.95; Californian, small white, \$3.15@3.20; yellow eyes, best, \$2.50@2.60; red kidneys, 114 1/2 choice, \$2.80@2.90.

Potatoes-Jersey 120-15 bag \$1.80@ 1.90; new potatoes, per bbl, \$2@2.50. (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) native, per bu box, 65c; Conn valley, per 00-lb bag, \$1.50.

Apples-New, per bbl, \$2@3.50; per bu box, 50c@\$1.50. Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2.50@ 3.50; muskmelons, per crate, 75c@\$1.75; watermelons, per 100, \$10@25; blueberries, per qt, 7@11c; blackberries, per qt,

8@12c. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations: Crystal dominoes, 7.70c; eagle tablets, 7.25c; cubes, 5:50c; cutloaf, 6.15c; crushed, 6.05c; XXXX powdered, 5.50c; standard powdered fine, 5.35c; granulated, 25-lb bags and under, 5.30@5.55c; diamond A, 5.25c; Ontario A, 5.05c; Empire A, 5.00c; extra Cs, 4.75

@4.95c; yellow Cs, 4.60@4.70c. Sugar — Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated, fine, bbls. and 100-lb bags, Wheat—The wheat market opened 5.35c; granulated, 25-lb bags and under, 5.40@5.650

THE ELPHICK ENGINEERING COMPANY

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Collar Ironing Machinery Entirely New Principle Reducing Wear and Tear. roducing Thick Collar.
aproving Finish. Patents. Over 100 machines already supplied in Great Britain. Licenses to manufacture in United States, France, Germany and Belgium can be obtained on application to the Managing Director.

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Latest Market Reports :: Investment News

On every hand there are encouraging

It is observed that reorders in dress

goods for the fall and winter are of con-

COST OF LIVING MUCH HIGHER IN

NEW YORK-Cost of living has risen in other countries as well as our own, but much more in the United States. The French government, in its Year Book for 1911, gives wholesale prices of food and other staple commodities, during the past decade. For cost of living, the showing is not exact, because it does not include jobbers', manufacturers' and retailers' profits, nor taxes, house rents, domestic service, or other items of living expense. In this country rents include and conceal taxes. In apartment houses they also include fuel, light and sometimes other items. The landlord's bill thus enters heavily into the cost of living.

Yet even without these considerations rise in prices in this country. Wholesale Index number prices in four

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Year	Hamburg	Kingdom	interior	Sta
1911		120	124	
1910	117	117	118	
1909	112	112	112	
1908	112	110	110	
1907	119	120	122	
1906	112	116	115	
1905	106	- 109	105	
1904	102	106	104	
1903	103	105	104	
1902	103	., 105	103	
1901	315	106	105	
1900	113	113	112	
Startin	g from	about th	e same	le

about 4, in France 6, and the United a busy closing six months for 1912. States 21 points, which nearly represents It is from the statistical outlook, the percentage. For the United States rather than from the other favorable fac-wool market, and might result in their States, on the same scale, will probably tions. make something between 135 and 140.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, Aug. 13) Among the boot and shoe dealers and

Selboth Co., Ltd.
Montgomery, Ala.—E. T. Naftel; U. S.
New York—F. M. Bedill of Henry Jacobs & Co.; U. S.
Orlando, Fla.—Mr. Duckworth; Essex.
Philadelphia, Pa.—Harry Halpern; U. S.
San Francisco, Cal.—H. Cullinane of
Buckingham & Hecht; U. S.
Selma, Ala.—A. Meyer of Meyer & Elkan;

St. Louis, Mo.-M. B. Murray; U. S.

ASKS ORIENT

KANSAS CITY-The United States & Mexican Trust Company, trustee for first mortgage bonds of \$24,538,000 on the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad, force the end of current quester. has filed petitions in the federal courts of Kansas and Oklahoma for foreclosure. It says it believes the railroad will not be sheets for delivery in the last quarter \$3,000,000 out of a \$5,000,000 surplus afsays it believes the railroad will not be able to meet its obligations. It asserts of the year were made late last week ter dividends. But the company is not that \$9946 in taxes due Oklahoma and the company is not at 3.15c. These are understood to have through with financing. It has \$10,000,-\$104,200 interest on bonds for which it ter delivery taken on the basis of 3.15c. besides equipment trusts maturing \$2,-

No action will be taken in the Texas The buyers were large customers, and 500,000 or more a year. The latter are courts, as most of the bonds on the Texas because of this were able to have their at present being refunded in bonds. portion of the road are owned by the contracts placed on this favorable basis. The preferred stock sells at 79, where-Kansas company of the Orient line.

for the Orient road, is not expected to or- fourth quarter having been made at scarcely less for such a seasoned issue mittee planning to reorganize and take over the system. Members of this committee are also interested in the Inter-ENGLISH BEET national and Union Construction companies, creditors of which recently asked for receivers.

The foreclosure action is another formal step in the Orient receivership proceedings.

TO DOUBLE CAPACITY

been approved.

DRY FARMING CONGRESS NEW YORK-An international dry farming congress will be held at Leth- in time be able to keep at home a major bridge, Alberta, Canada, between Oct. 19 portion of the \$125,000,000 she pays an- \$600,000 Milwaukee Electric general re-

INCREASES IN VALUES OF WOOL ARE EXPECTED IN THE TRADE

Strong Statistical Position of the Available Supply Regarded as Favorable to Dealers, and Final Tariff July 29 of five active copper stocks, as Action by Congress Is Awaited With Eager Interest compared with the advance recorded by other active stocks:

the wool schedule over the presidential mates of run of quality.

Wool prices undoubtedly have been | done. A large proportion of the transfirmer because of the President's recent actions reported is in the original bags. veto of proposed tariff changes. Further For such lots the prices have been strengthening of values is expected un- around 24@25 cents for Montanas, 22@ less his action is overruled by Congress, 24 cents for Wyomings, 21@22 cents the statistical outlook being regarded as for Idahos, 20@21 cents for Utahs and particularly favorable to holders of wool. Nevadas-in short, within the range of The passage in the House Tuesday of 20@25 cents, according to general esti-

veto, accomplished by the aid of a par- For fleeces there is no change in the United States Steel. liamentary ruling whose validity is prices actually paid, although some of doubted injects a new element into the dealers are holding out for top ducted July 31. Whether the ruling will asking prices and may get them if the stand that a valid two thirds vote was present trend of values is maintained. RAILWAY EARNINGS taken, is yet to be determined, and a Ohio XX and above sells at 31 cents, two thirds vote in the Senate is said to with 32 cents asked by the holders. For be unlikely. At all events the wool three eights blood 30 cents is paid and the French tables disclose an exceptional trade awaits the issue with an extremely several dealers are asking 31 cents. eager interest.

with the greater influx of new and de- cents. Medium clothing wools sell e United sirable clips from both domestic and around 26@27 cents. foreign sources, this market receiving Texas 12-months wools have brought lately some of the most desirable supplies obtainable, and buyers are eagon going at the outside figure. For eightto secure the best of these offerings at months Texas 19@21c. is the general range.

Receipts of domestic wool this year in Boston have now passed 150,000,000 reports to the manufacturers regarding pounds, and imports are approaching the the market for all kinds of fabrics for 100,000,000 mark, these figures indicat- men's wear, dress goods and woolen unvel ing a remarkable activity and sanguine derwear. Values are firm and demand is of prices in 1900, the rise to 1910 in Ger- attitude on the part of the merchants, good, handlers of the mill outputs evimany and the United Kingdom has been who have stocked up freely and expect dently being satisfied that a waiting

this is an increase of 31/2 to 51/4 times tors in the trade, that the dealers derive being obliged to pay more than present as great as the rise in the other coun- their greatest encouragement. It is prac- quotations. tries named. The figures for 1911 are tically certain that if demand at all exnot given for Germany or the United ceeds the normal, as it seems likely to do, States. Hamburg prices for 1911 may there will be a shortage in the supply, siderable volume, and this adds to the rise to 120, while those for the United with correspondingly enhanced quota- strength of the market, not only for 11/4 per cent on its common stock pay-

Of course, there is a point beyond which lines, being significant of the general values cannot soar without restricting situation and indicating that dealers are demand, and causing buyers to resort to not carrying over goods from previous expedients for cheapening the cost of their seasons. In other words there is no acproducts, but that point, fortunately, is cumulation of supplies, as a rule, in any not yet in sight. The goods market apparently acquiesces in such advances as have been established, and trading proceeds with little friction, a fair profit being realized on about all the current.

Absolutely nothing has been heard

following:

Bangor, Me—Harry Arnold of J. M. Arnold Shoe Co. Birmingham, Ala.—Louis Forst; Essex. Butte, Mont.—C. F. Hoyt of M. J. Consell Mer. Co.; U. S. Butte, Mont.—B. A. Myers of Symons C. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears

NEW YORK-Anglo-Netherland Sugar

Corporation, Ltd., formed last December

nor a protective tariff. If it can be made

profitable, it means that England will

nually for foreign sugars.

STRONG MARKET | LARGER DIVIDEND

COPPER SHARES

earnings, is amply illustrated by the following table giving the advance from

| There active stocks: | July 29 Aug. 12 Inc. | Inc Other active stocks merican Can. Chi, Mil. & St. Paul.... Great Northern.
Lehigh Valley...
Northern Pacific...
Reading
Southern Pacific...
Union Pacific...

RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN several dealers are asking 31 cents. First week Aug. \$0.946 From July 1...... \$0.946 From July 1...... \$0.935 CENTRAL OF GEORGIA at 34@35 cents, with unwashed at 29 First week Aug. \$2.943,700 cents. Medium clothing wools sell From July 1...... \$2.343,700 cents. CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUIS-

First-week Aug...... \$688,039 From July 1....... 3,436,075

The Columbus Railway Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of heavyweights, but for the new spring able Sept. 2.

> clared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable Sept. 14 to holders of record Aug. 21.

1% per cent on preferred stock, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 31.

The bulk of the trading now is in in the newer wool district here, and a 134 per cent on the common and 2 per

It is assumed that considerable more this year have received good prices and Company have declared a dividend of new business could be secured by the fewer clips than usual are coming formerchants if more grading had been ward on consignment.

50 cents a share. This is the first dividend of the company since July 1, 1907, dend of the company since July 1, 1907, is payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 10. The dividend was not designassenger department to a greater exbusiness situation holds out its present the latest quotations of the Standard

IS ANTICIPATED nated as for a given period.

St. Louis, Mo.—M. B. Murray; U. S. LEATHER BUYERS

Chicago. Ill.—Frank Forbes of Daniel Porbes & Co.

Fresho, Cal.—J. H. Mittenthal; U. S.
Leicester, Eng.—Arthur T. Porter; U. S.
Leicester, Eng.—Arthur T. Porter; U. S.
Louis, Mo.—W. L. Graut of Thomas
Oilver Ltd.; Adams.
Chicago. Fresho, Cal.—J. H. Mittenthal; U. S.
Leicester, Eng.—Arthur T. Porter; U. S.
Louis, Mo.—R. C. Smidts; U. S.
Reading, Pa.—H. C. Smith; U. S.
Reading, Pa.—H. C. Smith; U. S.
Reading, Pa.—T. H. Shinn of Curtis
St. Louis, Mo.—P. S Beggs of California
Tanning Co.; Essex.
St. Louis, Mo.—A. C. Brown and Fred
Rogers of Hamilton Brown & Co.; 504
Atlantic av.
St. Louis, Mo.—Robert C. Roblee & J.

St. Lou

150,000 kegs of nails behind on contract an increase in dividend is pretty evenly deliveries, with no prospect of improve- balanced, except for certain prudential ment in the situation, in spite of the considerations. In 12 months to June 30 FORECLOSURE fact that the mills are running to the road earned 11 per cent or more capacity. While the leading interests are on its \$60,000,000 preferred. For four showing a conservative attitude toward years past earnings averaged fully 7.50

The same condition has affected black as a 4 per cent issue it yields a trifle Judge Pollock, who appointed receivers sheets, some sales for a portion of the more than 5 per cent, as compared with Feb. 1 is accomplished through the me-\$3,000,000 to put on the books.

BUSINESS IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO-S. B. Wakefield & with \$2,000,000 stock and \$2,000,000 5 per cent bonds, expects to begin slicing Co. of San Francisco say: From the LIMA, O .- At a meeting of the direc- beets in October at its plant at Cantley, farming and fruit growing standpoint tors of the Ohio Steel Company, action Norfolk, marking inception of beet sugar California is having a prosperous year. vas taken for the immediate doubling manufacturing in England. The com- The outcome seems certain to be a sponding period in 1911: where there is neither a bounty system minerals merchantable commodities.

MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC BONDS funding 5 per cent bonds.

*1,536

BOSTON, REVERE BEACH & LYNN
Quarter ended June 30
ofal oper, revenue... \$262,163 \$13,3
ofal oper, expenses. 233,708 14,8
et oper, revenue... 28,454 1,4 \$262,163 233,708 28,454 6,174 22,279

policy will bring them no concessions in

DIVIDENDS

The Philadelphia Electric Company de-

Eastern Pennsylvania Power Company

The United Dry Goods Company has

and easy in sympathy with Savannah, dulness such as 1911. But the St. Paul brought about extensive operations at

Atlantic av.
St. Louis, Mo.—Robert C. Roblee & J. and leading makers are from 100,000 to are concerned, the case for and against the market is without other noteworthy.

SAVANNAH-Spirits turpentine firm at 391/4@393/4c; sales, 333; receipts, 634. Rosins firm; sales, 3279; receipts, 2374. press trains loaded solid with twine, daily Prices: WW, \$7.65; WG, \$7.50; N, \$7.20; from Chicago to Fargo, Grand Forks

9d. Rosins, common, 16s 3d.

WILMINGTON-Rosin steady; good, soft, \$4.75; virgin, \$4.75.

CLEARING HOUSE

house today at par. Exchanges and balances for today compared with the totals for the corre-

today of \$158,143.

LONDON EXCHANGE HOLIDAY closed on Saturday, Aug. 24.

ARE LAGGING BANK OF FRANCE **BUSINESS MAKES**

ENORMOUS GAINS

PARIS-The president of the bank of France in his address to stockholders at the annual meeting stated total turnover The branches contributed \$3,660,000,000, 25% 512 4% the head office \$2,140,000,000. Total business increased \$715,000,000 for the year. Despite the large increase in gross business, however, the unfavorable crop seasons of 1910 and 1911 turned the balance of indebtedness against France and the metallic reserve of the bank de-

During 1911 there was only a single change in the Paris rate, an advance to 3½ per cent, necessitated by poor crops of 1010 cent 1021. \$700 of 1910 and 1911, and resulting unfavor- were free buyers of manufactured pro- ern roads, and, as in the case of the preable effects on trade and foreign ex- ducts. Railroad people are of the belief ceding week, considerable business has three changes in Berlin, Vienna, Amster-44.195 dam and Berne, four in London, and six tion than there has been for a number of the long freight haul from the eastin Brussels. The average rate in France of months past. was 3.13 per cent, in Holland 3.45 per cent, in England 3.47 per cent, in Switzerland 3.70 per cent, in Belgium 4.16 per cent, in Germany 4.40 per cent and in Austria-Hungary 4.40 per cent.

Number of bills discounted in 1911 at the head offices was 8,223,964, for \$3,300,than \$20. There were 237,512 between \$1 and \$2; 2,231,942 between \$2 and \$10; 1,536,125 between \$10 and \$20, and 4,218,-384 above \$20. Counting all the was 25,242,438.

declared a regular quarterly dividend of and 1911 increased demand for bank industrial enterprises. notes to such an extent that circulation

SOME TRAFFIC

when 50 cents was paid. The dividend competition that Northern Pacific is they will be able to show splendid has run two daily trains between the the car building plants which are being Great Lakes and Puget sound which have urged to turn out equipment as rapidly Rosin-Small lots are moving moder taken traffic away from Northern as possible. The shops of the various

Some increase in local shipments ac- almost every instance. feature, and quotations remain un-counted for the small gain in freight Increasing activity and cheerfulness is The New York Commercial revenue during the year. Northern the feature of the dry goods trade and Pacific, in the spring months at least, the larger wholesale houses in the prin-Common \$6.55, Gen Sam E \$6.65, handled more freight business than earn-cipal western cities did a good seasonable Graded B \$6.70, D \$7, E \$7.15, F \$7.35, ings would indicate, but a good deal of business. Prices on cotton goods con-G \$7.40, H \$7.45, I \$7.50, K \$7.60, M it was not the class of commodities that tinue to harden. Traveling men on the \$7.70, N \$7.85, WG \$8.15, WW \$8.30. | carry profitable rates. Of course the road were gratified in being able to turn Tar and Pitch-Trading is slow and presence of an active competitor clear in larger orders than expected and retail unimportant with quotations unchanged through from the lakes to Puget sound business, while never heavy at this seaat \$5.50@5.75 for tar and \$4@4.25 for had some deterrent effect upon freight son, was considerably ahead of that of earnings.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF TWINE FARGO, N. D.—By running special ex-

M, \$7.00; K, \$6.85; I, \$6.60; H, \$0.60; and Minot, twine companies have kept

G, \$6.57½; F, \$6.55; E, \$6.50; D, \$6.45; ahead of demand in this state. Fiber G, \$6.571/2; F, \$6.55; E, \$6.50; D, \$6.45; ahead of demand in this state. Fiber unloaded from ships in New York Aug. 5, was expressed to Chicago, made into LIVERPOOL-Turpentine, spirits, 31s twine in a factory there and was binding wheat in North Dakota Aug. 10. Enough

Cambria Steel 441/4, Electric Storage Bat-SUGAR MAKING dium of these bonds on their present \$6.15; spirits, machine, weak at 38%c. tery 57%, General Asphalt pfd tre 69%, beligh Vallevel, it will mean a discount item of Turpentine firm at \$2.10; hard, \$3.25; Lehigh Navigation tru 89%, Lehigh Vallevel. ley 87, Pennsylvania Steel pfd 97, Philadelphia Company 52, Philadelphia Company pfd 43%, Philadelphia Electric 23%, New York funds sold at the clearing Philadelphia Rapid Transit 251/4, Philadelphia Traction 85, Union Traction 51%,

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET

a credit balance at the clearing house ready borrowers for all offerings around 5 per cent. The movement of funds to crop sections continues. Indications point to a steady outflow for some time. LONDON-The stock exchange will be Business in the West and Southwest is

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SOMEWHAT HEAVIER TRAFFIC ON THE WESTERN RAILROADS

General Merchandise Movements Indicate Increased Business Throughout the Country-Officials Anticipate Good Revenues for the Year

The bright outlook for crops has stim- tion. The car builders are consuming ulated a good demand for farming ma- large amounts of plates and mills are chinery and shipments are heavier than booked many months ahead. Other defeeling of optimism prevails in all direc- corresponding activity.

demand for funds from business and in- ern roads at the present time is very Circulation reached its maximum last considerable trade expansion. Indica- considerably. average \$1,045,000,000, or \$9,000,000 that this will put a large amount of about an even amount of tonnage as ahead of average of the preceding year. money into the farmers' hands and that Average circulation of \$1,045,000,000 was they will be extensive purchasers of all a moderate movement of grain and grain covered to the extent of \$805,000,000 by metallic reserve, and the remainder, Funds, however, are plentiful and it is Industrial activity in the central terms. \$240,000,000, or 32 per cent, by assets of expected that the West in a large meas- ritory showed some increase owing to

Marketings of grain are beginning to ed to increase a good deal between now threatened to reach its limit. The gov- make a better showing and receipts at and cold weather as stocks are uniernment consequently raised the limit of the larger distributing points were fair- versally low. Absolutely nothing has been neard this season in the East of plans on the part of western wool producers to conpayable Aug. 31 to stock of record the bank's charter, providing for new acthought that the movement of coarse with orders, there has been some im emmodation to the public and the state. grains would increase somewhat by this provement in the westbound movement time, farmers are inclined to hold off of such products and as western railuntil there is much more certainty re- roads are now placing orders in eastern garding the new corn crop. Much dam. mills the roads will soon have a heavy INEQUALITIES age talk has been heard in connection westbound tonnage. Short-haul business with this grain, but during the last throughout this territory, indicating a NEW YORK - One of the interesting week the situation has improved mate- good interchange of business between the features of Northern Pacific's year was the peculiar relation of freight and peculiar relation of f The bulk of the trading now is in the newer wool district here, and a strongly financed buying power to accord to the preferred stock, both pay-discovered and offer an ample variety of selections from which to make a choice to the season and the held its own with the year previous, in-cresing about \$500,000, passenger earn. happens, damage reports to the spring wheat will diminish from now on, leavcresing about \$500,000, passenger earning the corn to be the principal factor STANDARD OIL

ings showed a falling off of \$1,959,182. in the crop situation. These figures may indicate that the Railroad officials are convinced that tent than into freight earnings. North- promise. The only trouble ahead now Oi ern Pacific traffic men have found that as far as can be seen is the prospect of passenger travel in the northwest has a car shortage as soon as the full grain been far below normal and there has been movement is underway. There is hardly a natural inclination on the part of the an official but who really believes that public to curtail their journeys of pleas- cars will be scarce in the grain belts beure or business in a year of comparative fore snow flies. This situation has roads are also working to capacity in

> the corresponding period last year. While the weather remains cool the clothing trade was fairly active and sales of seasonable goods were of liberal volume Collections were reported generally bet-

CHICAGO-Traffic on western rail- | date still remains out of the question. creased about \$18,000,000. The maximum roads last week was of a steady volume, Some products cannot be delivered on mount of gold held was \$655,000,000 on in some cases being slightly in excess of current orders until well into the second amount of gold held was \$655,000,000 on in some cases being slightly in excess of quarter of 1913. Purchasing of structural material continues heavy, indicaton Oct. 7, 1911, and the average \$640,- cars were scarce, especially in the Southing fair business operations for some west, where the new grain is beginning months hence. The rail mills continue change. In the same period there were that tonnage will increase from now on been going to western mills. The railroad as there is less hesitation in any direc- people do not like this situation because ern mills to western points of consump-

> they were at this time a year ago. A partments of the steel industry show a tions on account of the prospects for heavy yields of grain of best quality increase, indicating that there is a dis-

000,000. Half were for smaller amounts and the political situation, on this ac- position throughout the West to begin count, has become a secondary considera- to stock up in advance of a possible car shortage Banking interests are finding a better | The passenger business of all the west-

branches, the number of bills discounted dustrial interests and they are of the heavy in spite of the cool weather which belief that the coming fall will witness has curtailed the summer resort business year, Oct. 3, at \$1,110,000,000. The minimum was \$990,000,000 Aug. 24 and the winter wheat and oats, and it is figured Chicago & St. Louis last week hauled

Industrial activity in the central terthe bank. Trade and agricultural conditions resulting from crop failures of 1910 movement and take care of building and both in the East and West. Coal is moving in heavier volume and is expect-

SUBSIDIARIES

il subsidiary companies:		
	Bid	Ask
nglo-American Oil	18	181
tlantic Refining	625	640
orne-Scryms		215
uckeye Pipe	183	188
hesebrough	825	850
olonial Oil	165	180
ontinental Oil	850	900
rescent Pipe	70	7.3
umberland Pipe	90	97
ureka	422	435
alena Signal	270	280
do pf		150
idiana Pipe	120	125
ational Transit	4436	46
ew York Transit	385	395
orthern Pipe		165
hio Oil Co	115	118
rairie O. & G	300	310
olar Refining	650	700
outhern Pipe	290	300
W. Pennsylvania Pipe	175	180
ou. Pennsylvania Oil	775	800
andard Oi, California	190	200
andard Oil Indiana, N	263	270
andard Oil, Kentucky	475	500
andard Oil, Kansas	515	535
andard Oil, Neb	310	320
andard Oil, N. J., ex-sub. andard Oil New York	630	650
andard Oil New York	528	538
andard Oil, Ohio	240	250
van & Finch	190	210
nion Tank	77	80
icuum Oil	189	195
ashington Oil	26 -	35
atona Dionas	400	4400

Waters-Pierce1400 1000 PITTSBURGH COAL COMPANY PITTSBURGH-Officials of Pittsburgh Coal Company say no action is imminent

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

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NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

VISITORS TIGHTENING FRANCO-CANADIAN TIE

They had been the first to rejoice on the

come somewhat relaxed between France

wished, it says, to show the value they

attach to reciprocal friendship and to

the future possibilities it foreshadows.

rand, the Canadian senator and president

of the Canadian section of the Franco-

America committee, was decorated with

the "Legion of Honor," M. Poincare made

a remarkable speech in which he referred

across the sea. Though abandoned by

their country's arms the French settlers

Canadians had remained with her and

Thanks to this noble past, the Temps

honor in respecting it.

the British flag. The faults of her ancient and colonial preference, enjoyed a privi-

monarchy had, he said, cost France a lege which was denied to the architect of

continent, but the hearts of the French that famous building.

When some few weeks ago M. Dandu-

PARIS-The Canadian ministers re-conclusion of the "entente cordiale" and ceived an exceedingly warm welcome they rejoiced still more since they realfrom all classes in France and their ized that the entente was tightening the visit to Paris caused quite an unusual bonds which has seemed at times to beinterest in political circles.

Those Frenchmen who with M. Gabriel and Canada. Hanotaux visited Canada a short time | The minister said with evident satisago to attend the Champlain celebra- faction that since the first moment of tions, and who were present at the con- his arrival in France on this visit he had gress of the French tongue held at realized that there was a change. Many Quebec had then the most unquestion- times he had visited France and had able proof of the deep-seated love which always received a warm welcome, but a large proportion of the Canadian people never before had he met with the warmth have for France, and the enthusiastic and cordiality which was now being impression they brought back with them extended to him and never before had has been the means of arousing the keen- he heard Canada and Canadian things est interest in France concerning Canada spoken of with such sincere enthusiasm and in all things Canadian.

This is still another weight in the Ties Are Tightened scale of the "entente cordiale," and The Temps, welcoming cordially the Frenchmen are beginning to realize more forcibly than ever the fact of the close ministers to France, states that by its forcibly than ever the fact of the close alliance/of the interests of France with those of Great Britain. This no doubt was at the bottom of the extraordinary of interest has established between France and Great Britain. By cutting cordiality which was extended here by all classes towards the visitors from Paris the Canadian ministers have

Results Expected

The Canadian postmaster-General, Mr Peletier, gave interviews to several prominent newspaper men here on the subject of his talk with M. Chaumet. the French under-secretary of posts, who came specially to Paris from the country to meet him. The adoption of the penny postage between the two countries and to the glorious career of their brothers the establishment of a press rate for telegrams were discussed and Mr. Peletier said that the exchange of views which had yet succeeded in maintaining their had taken place between himself and the national race and character and had de-French under-secretary would undoubt edly lead to some practical results.

The main features of these interviews was the prominence given by the Canadian minister to the idea that these negotiations and the outcome anticipated England understanding this faithful dewould mean the drawing nearer together votion to be legitimate had done herself the French and Canadian people.

Among the eight millions of inhabitants of Canada one third of them at concludes. France, Canada and Great least, M. Peletier said, were of French Britain could today fraternize in mutual origin. France had at times seemed to esteem and rarely had international life forget them but they in their turn, while furnished a finer example of what firmretaining their loyalty towards Great ness, liberty and sheer goodness could Britain had never forgotten France. do for the development of a nation.

AUSTRALIAN INVENTS

NOVEL ENGINE WHICH

combustion, and its novelty consists in

contain two pistons instead of the usual

one, both operating in opposite direc-

tions and driving on two shafts, working

twin screws. By this means twice the

power for a given size cylinder and

speeds and perfect balance are claimed

as the result of its adoption. It is suit-

able for installing in the largest as well

as the smallest vessels, and a Werry

engine suitable for a battleship has al-

ready been designed. It is also regarded

as suitable for motors, road or aerial,

and as applied to railroad work Mr.

Werry promises a 20 per cent greater

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY WATCHING EACH MOVE IN BALKANS which are planted in the troops at Fontenoy.

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria-The effect on pub- thousand people were crowded into this "It is quite obvious," said Mr. Phillips, Count Berchtold, the minister for foreign at Crewe, and before the speeches began, ence as to the possibility of there being LONDON-A pinnace, which for her affairs, to remain in the neighborhood of those present had cheered until it might such, a certificate has been obtained size is the most powerful steam pinnace the capital.

running against a strong tide from of a development in the situation which they cheered for minutes together, Bonar associated with my experiments, should the generation of electricity. It is be portfolio of minister of the interior, has be held as sufficient guarantee of their lieved that if the bogs in the region of deprived the government of the help it ly aware that complications in speakers rose to address them. This little craft is the 50-foot admiral's pinnace to be attached to the com- the Balkans necessitate the utmost monwealth cruiser Australia. Her en- watchfulness on the part of Austria cessful as all such meetings are. The

gine, which is the invention of W. C. Hungary. Werry, an Australian engineer, is one | Signs are not wanting in the Austrian rank and file of the party that the night of 180 horsepower, working at 1000 revo- press denoting the awakening of public of opposition is giving way to the dawn lutions a minute, and it is believed that opinion as to the advantages which might of power, indeed, Bonar Law himself it will revolutionize marine propulsion. accrue to the empire as a result of the lit can be operated by steam or internal present condition of affairs in Turkey.

the fact that the two cylinders each PERSIA UNABLE TO MAKE TABRIZ ACCEPT NOMINEE

weight is obtained, as compared with any other engine. Both shafts are timed with a beveled intermediate gear difficulties with which the government at of success, and few speakers could have shaft which keeps the pistons in "tune." Teheran is faced is afforded by the incidents attending the attempted super- than the three principal ones at the The center of gravity of the vessel is very much lower than usual, being 50 session of Shuja-ed-Dowleh, acting Govper cent more below the water line than ernor of Tabriz, by the Sipadhar in the cases where other engines are

The governorship of Shuja-ed Dowleh fitted. Entire absence of vibration at all is practically a recognition of the influence of the ex-Shah in Azerbaijan, and for this reason his supersession by the for this reason his supersession by the Sipadhar is considered a matter of great

mportance by the Teheran government. In Tabriz the bazaars have been closed as a protest, and the people declare that they will not accept the nomination of the Teheran government. The situation is complicated by the interesting fact average speed than is got from present that the governorship of Shuja-ed-Dowleh commends itself to the Russian gov-

PORTUGAL STILL DISSATISFIED AT RHODESIANS NOT SPAIN'S ATTITUDE WISHING TO JOIN AFRICAN UNION

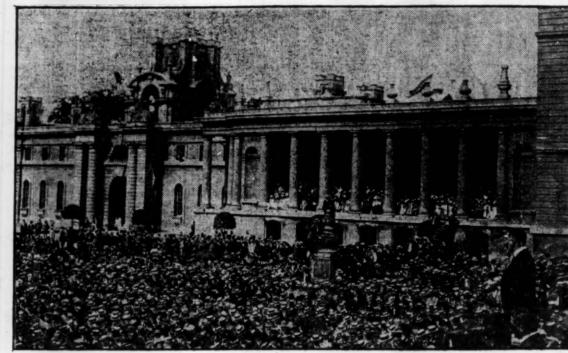
(Special to the Monitor) LISBON, Portugal-Public opinion in

Portugal is unsatisfied at the measures taken by Senor Canalejas in connection SALISBURY, Rhodesia-There is with the Portuguese Royalists in Spain decided movement in Rhodesia in favor and official representations have been made on the subject to the Spanish govmade on the subject to the Spanish gov-ernment demanding their expulsion from of this section of British South Africa, and the recent recting held in the self-govern. and the recent meeting held in support ing dominions would not only bear its of the League for the Preservation of share of the imperial burdens, but, as an the country.

The "Seculo" considers that the rele-The "Seculo" considers that the rele-gating of the Portuguese Royalists to Rhodesia Independence held at Salisbury equal member of a mighty empire Parthe distant provinces of Cuenca and was largely attended. Teruel will not in any wise prevent them The views of the settler were, perhaps, glory of governing it as well. from making prepartions for an inroad best expressed by Colonel Grey, a mem-Portugal should not treat with a councillation made a great point of this in this being the first recorded time that the year's import £516,000 represents the tion of both employers and employees to the welcoming his guests.

The portugal should not treat with a councillation made a great point of this in this being the first recorded time that the year's import £516,000 represents the tion of both employers and employees to actual summit has been reached. unit of the empire. ternational honesty.

SUN IS RISEN, IS TRIUMPHANT WORD OF BONAR LAW TO 12,000 UNIONISTS



Great gathering in quadrangle of Blenheim palace is against home rule and in favor of tariff reform and colonial preference

LONDON—The delegates of the various nionist institutions of the United Inionist institutions of the United Kingdom who visited Blenheim to take veloped freely under the protection of home rule, and in suport of tariff reform

(Special to the Monitor)

Sir John Vanburgh, who designed

The meeting was as thoroughly suc-

it is the sign that the sun has risen."

The speeches themselves were exactly

is not the moment when statesmen speak

with the utmost weight and with the

deepest thought. The moment calls for

been chosen better able to effect this

(Special to the Monitor)

liament, share the responsibility and

welcoming his guests.

Blenheim palace, was a man of great talent, both as a writer an an architect, way. She shut the architect out from been surmounted. Mr. Phillips has, he be used as it leaves the bogland. any eight of the great building he had says, discovered the secret of transmitof historical curiosities, was open to the nitely upon its specific course.

delegates from every part of the kingwas the scene of the meeting. Twelve municated separately with 12 tuned bells. dustries.

have been imagined there were no more by Mr. Stoll from Prof. Silvanus Thompin the world, was tested on the Thames, Though not immediately apprehensive cheers left. However, time after time, son, F. R. S., whose name, I am sure, one is exhibiting such an invention as for 50 years. impression is gaining ground among the tricks." mine in an atmosphere of conjuring

Mr. Phillips, in order to make his discovery public, is prolonging his exhibition at the Coliseum, demonstration tion at the Coliseum, demonstrating a principle which it seems, should make it dress the meeting he said, "The result possible for a ship in distress to transis not merely an indication of the dawn, mit a general intimation to every ship and wireless station within a certain range, and at the same time to interwhat speeches on such occasions always change communication with one particuare. A political gathering of such a nature lar ship or station.

DELEGATES FROM GERMANY VISIT

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-Sir Rufus Isaacs, the at-

German representatives said he wanted to impress them with the fact that

Amongst the 2 STAND FOR ENPIRE to impress them with the fact that English people were in sympathy with the desire for the friendliest relations to desire for the friendliest relations and that the desire for the friendliest relations to a declaration in laws. The second point really present month are Walter Long, Lord the war. The second point really present month are Walter Long, Lord the war. The second point really present month are Walter Long, Lord the war. The second point really present month are Walter Long, Lord the war. The second point really present month are Walter Long, Lord the war. The second point really present month are Walter Long, Lord the war. The second point really present month are Walter Long, Lord the war. The second point really present month are walter Long, Lord the war. The second point really present month are walter Long, Lord the war. The second point really present month are walter Long, Lord the war. The second point really present month are walter Long, Lord the war. The second point really present month are walter Long, Lord the war. The second point really present month are walter Long, Lord the war. The second point really present month are walter Long, Lord the war. The second point really present month are walter Long, Lord the war. The second point really present month are walter Long, Lord the war. The walter Long the war was a second point really present month are walter Long to the war was a second point really present month are walter Long to the war was a second point really present month are walter Long to the war was a second point really present month are walter Long to the war was a second point really present month are walter was a second point really present month are walter was a second point really present was a second point really pres between England and Germany, and that Craig. Hamar Greenwood, Sir Thomas their wish was that the suspicion in the Whitaker, Lord Winterton, Mr. Mac-(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Since Mr. Borden came to England nothing has equalled the enthusiasm displayed at the gathering at the minds of the German people with regard to the supposed hostility of England to the supposed hostility of England to them should be removed. There must be some understanding between the two thusiasm displayed at the gathering at the carlton Club, when he and his college were entertained at dinner.

the Carlton Club, when he and his college were entertained at dinner.

the should be removed. There must be intends to address public meany members are associated with the peoples, and they must certainly try to peoples, and they must certainly try to people at times presented. The keynote of the evening was im- dispel the fog which at times presented powerful body in Canada, of which Sir

perialism and the entire assembly re. events in a false light. sponded as one man to every word of Bonar Law's telling speech. The visit of the Canadians, he said, was surely a forerunner of a vital union between the mother country and the dominions. The mother country and the dominions are seen for political controversy and mother country and the dominions.

MT. KOLABOI CLIMBED

(Special to the Monitor) SIMLA, India-A fine mountaineering clory of governing it as well.

This was an historic occasion in the feat was performed recently by Dr. in 1010-1911, and £317,000 in 1909-1910. averted. At a conference between the Ernest Neve and Lieutenant Mason of Part of the expansion during the past Federation of Master Cotton Spinners A leading article in the ber of the legislative council, who said existence of the Carlton Club, for it had the royal engineers, in the ascent of Mt. year must be attributed to the demand Associations and the Amalgamated Associations and the Amalgamated Associations and the Amalgamated Associations are controlled to the demand Associations and the Amalgamated A into Galicia. A leading article in the demand Associations and the Amalgamated Association of Cardroom Workers held in same journal states that in these circum. The definition of Cardroom Workers held in Sociation of Cardr same journal states that in these circums states that in these circums with the Union of South ers" or been used as a rallying ground horn. The climbers set up their tent on doubt that the motor car is becoming Manchester, an unanimous agreement stances the national spirit demands that I demands that the motor car is becoming Manchester, an unanimous agreement for a great political party. Lord Claud the peak itself at a height of 16,200 feet, increasingly popular in India. Of last was reached, the result of the determination of the determinati

USE OF PEAT AS FUEL CUTS COST DOWN BY A HALF

LONDON-The question of the commercial utilization of peat was discussed at the summer meeting of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers lately held in London, and it was stated that an Irish engineer had made the most suc-LONDON-When Raymond Phillips cessful experiments so far towards solvand he was also one of the numerous has brought to perfection the invention ing the problem. All earlier efforts have body of people who managed to disagree on which he has been working for over been made to get rid of the excessive with the first duchess. Sarah Jennings a year, the weakest point in the practi- moisture, whereas it seems that to make took her revenge in her own peculiar cal use of wireless telegraphy will have this fuel of practical utility it must

A plant has been installed at a weav ting sounds to one selected object among ing works at Portadown, and it is in-On the day of the demonstration Blen- many, and of so controlling each current teresting to see that where previously neim palace, with its wonderful collection of wireless waves as to hold it indefi- the cost of running this factory with coal fuel was £31 per week, the same At a recent demonstration on the power can now be guaranteed with fuel dom, as were its grounds, the trees of stage of the Coliseum before an udi-from the bogland at £15 per week. which are planted in the formation of ence of wireless experts from various Should more extensive trials prove aucscientific bodies the inventor, by press- cessful, this new method will contribute The great quadrangle before the house ing certain keys on his transmitter, com- largely to the success of the Irish in

This same question of the use of peat opinion of the semi-official assurances huge area, while a great mass of the "that there is no mechanical connection is being considered in Canada and in that the crisis in Turkey was not of such general public bulged out into the park between the bells and the transmitter, Sweden, but it is to Ireland that is due a nature as to justify alarm has been beyond. At the very outset of the meet- but to dispol any doubts that might the credit of making the first practical somewhat negatived by the decision of ing, there came the news of the victory arise in the minds of some of my audi- demonstration of its commercial utility.

part of the dual monarchy, Count Berch- Smith, as well as the duke, when these genuineness. One cannot have too much the Danube are systematically worked, expected from the prestige of his name support from the scientific world when they are capable of providing horsepower in Albania. Exactly what the attitude

MANY LEGISLATORS OF BRITISH HOUSES

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The exodus to Canada of and this season is witnessing an everincreasing stream of British visitors.

tained a number of delegates from Ger-travelers. Their purpose is to make time than anything else. many, representatives of the People's themselves better acquainted with the Lecture Society, together with representatives of the Berks and Oxon Adult come familiar with the conditions of

So far, of these only Walter Long leader of the committee, of the vote of Wilfred Laurier and Mr. Borden are the

FAVORED IN INDIA

(Special to the Monitor)

CALCUTTA, India-The value otor cars imported into India, in 1911-1912, was £669,000 as against £488,000

TANG SHAO YI DISAPPEARING RUFFLES CHINA VERY LITTLE

Premier of Great Philosophic Republic Grows Tired of Criticism and Is Gone From His Post in a Moment Yet Nobody Seems Much Surprised

(Special to the Monitor)

plicable to the occidental mind. What thing like a state of chaos is represented more striking example of this can be as prevailing in governmental circles. furnished than the manner in which No doubt the squabbling and quarrel-Tang Shao Yi demitted the office of ing which have taken place, and are still prime minister.

comment that we would expect in the National Assembly. circumstances.

pointment would be an important factor stable and intelligent government. and the south. The President appar- at the present time, peace and progress ently assented to the appointment, but in China are impossible, and assuming disclosed the appointment had aroused resignation to be true, most reasonable the hostility of the troops in the prov- people will agree that the President nce, he cancelled the appointment.

ountersign the order and disappeared ince.

from the capital. According to the con-HONGKONG-Though China has es. stitution all the presidential mandates tablished the republican form of gov. require to be countersigned by the minernment and is endeavoring to model istry, and Tang Shao Yi is represented its institutions and proceedings on the by his friends as fighting for a principle western example, it has to be remem. of vital importance to republican governbered that in spite of these changes on ment. Since Tang's disappearance from the surface the Chinaman is still very the capital and reappearance later in much a Chinaman and that he will think Tientsin, other resignations from the and act very often in a manner inex- ministry have been reported, and some-

taking place, are adding seriously to He tired of office, or rather of the criti- the difficulties of the President's posicism directed towards his conduct there- tion and he is reported to have besought in, and simply disappeared. Nobody was the cabinet with tears in his eyes to prepared for his departure, but yet no. put an end to party squabbles. Freely body in China was greatly surprised, translated, his address was to the effect These things are taken with a wonderful that no one party had a monopoly of all degree of composure and a philosophy the talents or all the virtues. He wanted which are not to be found in other lands. the cabinet to be composed of the best In fact, the premier's resignation in this men available, irrespective of party, and extraordinary manner was taken as a he hoped that his nominations, which matter of course. It was made the sub- would be influenced by that one considject of comment, but not the kind of eration only, would be indorsed by the

China has indeed much to be thankful Various reasons are assigned in ex- for in that she has a man of the caliber planation of Tang's action, and while it of Yuan Shi Kai at the helm of the is difficult to sift the truth from the mass of reports and rumors in circulation the "authentic story," told in the not tend to strengthen public confidence north, seems the most likely. It declares in the ability of the government, and that the gentry of Chihli desired that the gentry of Chihli desired that Gen. Wang Shi-Hsiang should be the tutu of that province. He had been isters that the resignation mania which duly nominated by them and the pre- appears to have infected them does not mier had recommended his appointment augur well for a country whose great to the President, believing that the ap- need for some years to come is strong,

in promoting harmony between the north Without compromise and conciliation on learning that for some reasons not the "authentic story" of Tang Shao Yi's was prudent in declining to risk a rising The premier, however, refused to of the troops in the metropolitan prov-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey-The political situation at the Porte is still very LONDON - Continental engineers are obscure. The refusal of Ferid Pasha, considering the uses of peat as a fuel for when all seemed settled, to take the of the Albanians to the new government is, it becomes daily more difficult to say. Probably the most correct explanation would be that they were sitting on the fence waiting to see how things will

Meantime the struggle between the committee and the military league is proceeding not the less strenuously inasmuch as it is taking place under the surface. The committee had the power n the chamber, even if the military league had it outside, and it is not certain that the military league will maintain its power.

At one of the last meetings of the all ranks of the population in England chamber the struggle, no matter how SIR RUFUS ISAACS has assumed quite large proportions, carefully veiled, continued throughout the vote of confidence, and it obtained its vote of confidence, though it was perfectly clear Twenty-eight members of both that the committee members who voted torney general, and Lady Isaacs, enter- Houses of Parliament are amongst the for it did so rather by way of marking

Two points of interest occurred in the course of the debate, the first was the declaration that the war would be continued vigorously, pending the discovery life existing there. Already Page Croft, of some honorable solution. In the ex-Sir Rufus Isaacs in speaking to the Lord Congleton and Sir Edward Dough- isting condition of things this amounts present Chamber. On this point there ground that ministerial speakers had practically accepted his contention.

Nobody, however, regarded the passing of the vote as anything but a temporary expedient to tide over the difficulties of the moment.

COTTON DISPUTE AMICABLY ENDED

MANCHESTER, Eng.-The threatened cotton strike in Lancashire has been agree to all reasonable concessions.

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IMPORTANT FISH MART OF NORWAY

THE Norwegian fisheries have ever been associated with the history of Bergen. From that year in the fifteenth century when the Hansa built its first warehouse, to the present day when the fish exported from the town is valued at Kr.16,000,000 and over, Bergen has been one of the most important fish marts in Scandinavia. It also possesses the largest mercantile fleet of any port in Norway, Christiania not excepted.

When in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Lubeck grasped the trade of Norway with an iron hand and the Hansa merchants from their walled quarter on the Tydskebrigge terrorized the inhabitants of Bergen, it was the cod, and the oil from the cod, which brought wealth to the coffers of the league. It was the preparation of the the coming of the "northfarers," boats in the sun. The klipfisk process was destined for the English market."



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor) VIEW OF HARBOR AT BERGEN, NORWAY

for this is the law and the prophets."

ing, right speaking and right doing.

any desired rhythm and with any de-

sired touch is one of the most difficult

achievements in all music. Yet the

young pupil will literally turn up his

nose at the scale of C major and at the

competent to play a Beethoven sonata,

writes Vladimir de Pachmann in the

by step until the practise habits are so

As to Being Great

admitted, some one might ask, 'Why is ner's.

he in it?' and I should much rather

Etude.

Argonaut

from the Lofoten fishing stations car- introduced into Norway by English cod which occupied the mysterious In the mid-more merchants in the seventeenth century. In the midsummer, in July and The torfisk has a much earlier origin. workmen in the wooden warehouses August, the boats come again with a Bergen with Stavanger is also a cenoverlooking the Vaagen and it was cargo of cod, this time prepared either ter of the spring fishery. Herin the early summer, in May and June, at the fishing stations, and then sent to ports to Germany, Sweden and Russia. the inhabitants of Bergenhus watch for the drying places and laid on the works From Bergen is despatched the salmon

Thinking Straight

which may not be facts, sometimes re-

From 'Song of Fellowship'

Who in our circle lives And is not happy there? True liberty it gives,
And brothers' love so fair. Thus heart and heart through life, With mutual love are filled, And by no causeless strife

Our hopes our God has crowned With life-discernment free, Renews our fealty. .

Where'er our foot we set The more life's path extends, And brighter, brighter, yet, Our gaze on high ascends. -Goethe (Bowring).

Our union e'er is chilled.

He Knew

him with their own intelligence and inically and logicafly. To think straight and having primed themselves well from requireth leisure in the writer and leis. His essays or attempts are significant, race. from given premises to a conclusion is the Encyclopedia Brittanica they led the ure in the reader; . . . which is the he says. This would mean today ex- Which of Marion Crawford's novels conversation at dinner in the direction cause which hath made me choose to tremely expressive; but the original feel-desired, and were pleased to observe write certain brief notes set down rather ing which the word significant conveyed why? Which of Mrs. Ward's other that the professor at first listened in si-significantly than curiously which I have was rather that of hinting at a thing.

"That's all, wrong," he said, "you are thing is ancier." all wrong." "Why sir," they pleaded, "the Encyclopedia Brittan-' "I know, I know," snapped the learned man, "I wrote that article 10 years ago."

And after joys that have an end There is no will to foam, For everywhere is God, the Friend. And Love is Home.

-William P. McKenzie. Some one writing lately has set mem- of the dialogue, or the character sketch- remembers some special thing about ory as the test of literary values. ing; but these things do not make a them which made them seem of worth. The books that stand the wear and tear book permanent. The character sketch- What is it that you remember about a of time do so for the very simple reason ing or characterization, may be never so book which you read a year ago? Perthat people remember them. Books that excellent, if there is not some deep and haps this memory test is also the test cause a stir for the moment and are gone universal truth of human experience set of the individual. As the artist or muin a year vanish because people forget forth, some working of a cause and ef- sician may remember best the elements

SOME INTERESTING WORDS

very recent one in the English language, of the same word.

osopher" of Pythagoras. Before his time rather petty sort.

skill in judging of the current literature solution of the riddle hinted, at least, the just the thing which met his specific that passes in review. If they are asked story drops out of memory.

The further test of books is not alone view of things.

find it hard to reply. Perhaps it is the the mere fact that one remembers to Most of us remember of "Robert Els-

LEAVES TAKEN FROM THE NOTE BOOK

fect, some need of the common day or of in his reading that build up his own art, Few readers pretend to much technical the common heart made clear and some so each reader remembers in his books need or fell in best with his own general

light touch, or the style, or the sparkle have read and enjoyed them but that one mere," for example, the fact that there was a deep and stressful problem of religious faith at its heart. We recall this no doubt because in these days many people have come through or are going through a similar deeply moving religious development. One recalls "John Ward, Preacher," for the same reason. It IF any one were asked what is the the founders of systems of philosophy is likely to be the mothers of sons that A story is told of a learned professor which the world has seen, few having be styled by others, "wise men." The which the world has seen, few having be styled by others, "wise men." The sufficient oversight of the field of appellation, "lover of wisdom," so modemember what James's "Outery" is all Bergen cod which provided Italy with as klipfisk (salted and dried) or as tor-food for her Lenten tarts. Every year, fisk (stockfish). The klipfisk is salted and dried or as tor-fisk (stockfish). The klipfisk is salted on the dress which here the free which here informing him of anything or was also the free which here the f informing him of anything or was able. They were also the first which bore that of words, and one of course recalls in recall the vivid picture of the eaget to put him right. A group of young name; for we certainly gather from the this connection the meaning of the word young Italians striving for their coun-Cambridge men determined to "get up" following passage in the (intended) ded- "essay" as still used to mean a trial or try's freedom? A singer will most rea subject with the hope of finding him ication of the volume to Prince Henry, experiment. The technical word "assay." member that Vittoria sang a stave for uninformed, or at least of impressing that the word "essay" was altogether a used of testing minerals, is an older form her country's liberty, and bore that brunt of calumny which so often women The first great purpose of reading and formation on an abstruse subject, and the use to which he put it, perfectly and the use of words is study is to teach us to think systemat. Chinese music was what they fixed upon, novel. He says: "To write just treatises to be noted in the citation from Bacon, stood unselfishly for the progress of the

called essays. The word is late but the It means of course to mal. a sign. Cur- mer generation why does one book stay iously, as used here by Bacon, is a rare with you more than another? Much light From these words and others which I use of the word nowadays; though its may be thrown on your own mentality have omitted in the quotation, we fur-ther gather that, little as "essays" at the meaning carefully or elaborately, with once said that every word which is really present day can be considered a word of great painstaking, also strangely. The for our hearing will reach us, whether nodesty, deprecating too large expecta- word today means not so often the man- we seek it or not. 'All that we hear and tions on the part of the reader, it had, ner of doing a given thing as the effect see which has a special message for us as "sketched" perhaps would have now, as the thing has on the beholder, awaken- of help or of warning stays by, and dilicommentary" had in the Latin, such an ing a sense of its strangeness and ex- gently conning the memory ethical significance in its earliest use. In citing curiosity, as we call it, which has profit by its multifold record. this last respect it resembled the "phil-come to indicate inquisitiveness of a

Faithful

"I wonder what has become of my husband. Three days ago I sent him to match a sample at a department store. He hasn't been seen since." "I saw him yesterday. He was at the third counter of the fourteenth aisle, and was just

OPERATIC MUSIC IN BERLIN

O'N leaving Berlin Dr. Muck, whom de Reszke once said that one of the best what we are called to do a thousand that the Ellis has engaged as the Wagner performances ever given at the permanent director of the Boston Sym- Metropolitan opera house, New York, out realizing that we are carrying on in phony orchestra, made public recently was when "Die Meistersinger" was put our minds a process of logical reasoning lence. Suddenly he interrupted: a list of the operatic performances he on without a rehearsal. Anton Seidl was that can, in every case, be stated catehad conducted during the score of years the conductor, all the artists were of that he had been connected with the the first rank, and with such material Royal opera in Berlin. Altogether there more can be done imprompting than with the more can be done imprompting the were 1701 performances. Mascagni was mediocrities who have rehearsed a hun-quire more thought and are less simple, in the lead with 112, followed by dred times-a point which the present but the process of reasoning is the same. "Lohengrin" with 103, "Tannhaeuser" rulers of the Metropolitan seem to be in had 75, "Walkuere" 66, "Goetterdaem danger of forgetting.

The ability to distinguish between real reasons or facts and apparent reasons, 61, "Evangelimann" (bŷ merung of, Evangermann (ay fined) of, "Magic Flute" and "Sieg-fried" cach 59, "Frieschuetz" 53, "Rhein thee, would cause thee pain: this is the gold" 51, "Fidelio" 49, "Carmen" 48, sum of duty.—Mahabharata. Rosenkavalier" 43 and "Flying Dutch-

It is pointed out as remarkable that 24 of these performances were con-ducted by Dr. Muck without a rehearsal save the St. Paul Despatch. In all probability some of these unrehearsed performances went more smoothly than some of those that had been rehearsed by him. On the subject of rehearsing a good deal of nonsense is written. Jean

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its most perfect demonstrator. In re- fairs; to let it have its perfect work. We

viewing his career and studying care- are prone to forsake and forget faith ere

fully and prayerfully both his words we have given it a fair trial, and, be-

and his works, we find that, as cause of this, we sooner or later find our-

DIVING FOR MUSICAL PEARLS

same time claim that he is perfectly foreign words requisite to exactitude of

The feeling of many men with regard latter used to mean an armed brigand) is

to public office is much the same as that quite wasted. But never can there be a

which a certain distinguished Frenchman good excuse for sandwiching one's talk

had toward the academy-that group of with importations used precisely because

40 who are called "the Immortals." He they are imported. Aesop's fable of the

was asked one day why he did not pro- crow who stuck peacock feathers in his

pose his candidacy for the academy, tail was, I suspect, directed at the Roman "Ah," said he, "if I applied and were matrons who dropped into Greek.—Scrib-

hear it asked, 'Why isn't he in it?' "- | Eternity stands always fronting God.

Imported Words

Should any one ask us if we never find

expression or vividness of color, we can

say with the captain of H. M. S. Pina-

meaning. Trust will remain good French,

and chauffeur good English, however the

words themselves may be mispronounced,

any desired degree of force or speed, in dive deep for the gems.

GOLDEN RULE

HERE is nothing perhaps in it in the right way. Christ Jesus re- to error" or to "become a suggerd in the to think or speak unkindly of, or act the Golden Rule, at the same time insist-Christ Jesus' Sermon on the joiced supremely in service to others, Mount which more concerns human welfare than does that passage which has rightly been degree that passage which has rightly been degree to his fellows, to show them how to live Then, if impatience is enthroned, things listed in consciousness the true mean-conduct is the coden Rule, at the same time insists the coden Rule, at the same time insists and was just the coden Rule, at the same time insists ing that of his own strength and intight was just the coden Rule, at the same time insists ing that of his own strength and intight was just the coden Rule, at the same time insists ing that of his own strength and intight was just the coden Rule, at the coden Rule ominated the Golden Rule, and their lives and to be free, happy and seem to go wrong, and the belief is enter- ing of the fatherhood of God and the and right here we should ponder that which reads, "Therefore all blest; and throughout all history there tained and the declaration made that un-brotherhood of man. In dealing with saying of St. Paul, when in Hebrews he things whatsoever ye would that men is no character so noble and grand, yet der certain circumstances the Golden this vital subject. Mrs. Eddy writes declares, "Ye have need of patience, that. should do to you, do ye even so to them: so humble and meek, as the Man of for this is the law and the prophets."

So humble and meek, as the Man of for this is the law and the prophets."

Rule may solve hard problems in the experiences of men and women, but that Writings" these lines:

To do

How changed and beautiful would be To understand and practise the Golden under other circumstances it will not. conditions in the world if all the race really understood and practised this great saying on the part of the Master!

Mortal unrest and selfishness and hatred out these little or no progress can be feetly justified a standard against son has a different history, constitution, according to the apostle, to be obedient would flee away, and in their stead would made. The Bible in many places lays some brother or sister, denouncing and culture, character, from all the rest; that and loyal in this regard, calls for paome yeare and loving kindness and ten- strong emphasis upon the first of these opposing him or her because of this or human life is the work, the play, the tience, the acquiring of which "hath dc. mercy. Then, indeed, would wars virtues, but the Apostle James covers the and tumults, strifes and struggles, jeal-whole ground when he says that "the tryous of the words of Thomas a Kempis: "Endeavor to be we should go forth into life with the honesty and sincerity, let it be said that would harmony, justice, uprightness and that we should "let patience have her fairness rule and regulate the affairs of perfect work." The most of us, howmen and nations. In a word, then would ever, are not willing to try or test our they be; for that thyself also hast many appreciation of everything beautiful. these. One must be genuinely true the kingdom of heaven be established faith sufficiently; that is, to hold to and failings which must be borne by others." great, and good; but with a temper so both to himself and to those with whom upon earth, the kingdom of right think- walk by faith until we have learned the

Literature as Teaching Subject

mankind's great Teacher and Way-selves without the virtue of patience.
shower, he loved God with all his heart,
This fact is nowhere better illustrated Reports of a meeting of the school men mind and soul, and his neighbor as him- than in connection with the application and women in the Vassar Miscellany self; that he ever was about his Fath- of the Golden Rule. Here if the trial of er's business of healing and saving and our faith does not at once bring the re-uplifting those who needed his help and sults we are hoping for and expecting, have a very good word indeed for literature. It is seen that the opinion of literary experience in the past was that it were ready and willing to take and use we often are tempted either to go "back was merely "an easy contact with good books." Now it has been made more and more a force in the scholastic curriculum. It is seen that literature is really the reflection of human experience of every sort, and as such deserves to be studied seriously. The high ideas of AS A RULE piano students do not while playing all the other scales. This such a critic and poet as Wordsworth, think deeply enough. They skim is the way to secure results—go deep for example, should become general in over the really difficult things and no into things. Pearls lie' at the bottom human thinking, not merely be surveyed amount of persuasion will make them of the sea. Most pupils seem to expect in passing. From the study of literature believe some very simple things difficult. them floating upon the surface of the we gain first of all a training in the use in the woods! For a beginning, I start wherever I go, something new is seen or

ture develops a growing power, "rooted bee." Soon I am answered by a few tiny in perception," which advances useful-whistles. or a plainer "tsic a dee dee." ness. It broadens and makes clear the Then the bird appears, curious to see humanity of all, and enables each to share in the best of all.

First High Silk Hat

It is recorded that in 1797 one John The scale of C should be learned step person can wish to root out of his vocab-Hetherington walked down the Strand ulary that borrowed word, which, better in London in a "strange high hat." This formed that they will reign supreme than any native expression, conveys his was the first silk hat worn, and the wearer was seized, brought before the lord mayor and accused of disorderly conduct and of inciting people to riot. and even if the irony of both words (the He was found guilty and heavily fined.

Friendships

Most of our friendships are rooted in the past. Is it wrong to suppose that we may have one or two whose main sustenance is drawn from the sense of things yet to be?-George L. Parker in

If each one would just follow this ad- genial, that the friction of the world he deals or with whom he is associated important lesson of patience and have vice, thereby overcoming the temptation shall not wear upon our sensibilities; if he would reap the high blessings he with an equanimity so settled, that no so much desires. The Golden Rule is the passing breath nor accidental disturbance direct means whereby one may correctly shall agitate or ruffle it; with a charity test his honesty and sincerity, may see broad enough to cover the whole world's whether he actually is keeping the Masevil, and sweet enough to neutralize ter's command to love God first and then what is bitter in it-determined not to love each and every child of Godbe offended when no wrong is meant, his neighbor-as himself. This rule

"We should remember that the world unto others, then,-today, tomorrow and

nor even when it is, unless the offense promises and is capable of bringing great and glorious results, but it must

be against God." Because Christ Jesus came into the be diligently and whole-heartedly pracworld to do the will of his Father and tised if one would demonstrate its our Father, and because he laid down wonderful beauty and power.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Seen and Heard

Take the scale of C major, for instance. water. They never float, and the one of language, then "a certain social through the alder swamp. There is not power, the giving back of what we have a bird in sight, but I stand still and of all. To play it with true legato, at the beauty of splendid gems must first received through experience." Literative desired desired through experience. "Literative desired through experience." who is calling him, but determined to keep on eating, for all that. "Pheebee," I whistle again, and more chickadees appear, one of them "Phee-bees," and in a few minutes a whole flock is around me, whistling earnestly and sweetly, till they or I get tired of it, writes a contributor to St. Nicholas. Leaving the chickadees, I go through the swamp and up the hill. Thump! thump! A rabbit jumps from under a hemlock. stands staring at me for a moment with his bright eyes, and lopes out of sight. Farther on, I reach a great, irregular pile of boulders that form an ideal den for a family of porcupines, whose well-beaten path leads on up to their feeding-ground, a hemlork grove.

If I sit still here for a while, a little house-wren comes hopping around with his tail in the air, looking me over critically; a red squirrel, another tenant in the porcupines' mansion, yelps and chirrs impudently; a blue-jay catches sight of ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE me, and with his comical face peering through the branches, works up within

a few feet of me. Then, away he rushes, as if to make up for lost time. Next, perhaps, a new bird-call must be fol-The work is done, and now for a tramp lowed till its author is learned; and

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What Is Monopoly?

There is already much said about monopoly in connection with the presidential campaign. All of the parties take a fling at it; all promise to oppose and overthrow it. It is becoming more and more necessary that the voting public shall understand what is meant when the term "monopoly" is used, and more important still is it that the public shall understand whether monopoly is something that ought to be opposed or overthrown. In a

strict sense, there is but one monopoly in the United States and that is the United States government. Government is necessarily monopoly, whether national, state or local. There cannot be two governments in operation anywhere at the same time unless there is also revolution, confusion, disorder, chaos. Speaking in the larger sense, the United States government is not only the sole monopoly in the nation, but the sole dispenser of monopolistic powers. Its treasury, its judiciary, its army, its navy, its postoffice, are all, and necessarily, monopolistic. There is nothing to compare with any of them in the commercial world. Many people hope there may never be. Strange to say, many people are even now wishing that there were.

The Standard Oil Company before its dissolution was not a monopoly; the United States Steel Corporation is not a monopoly; none of the great trusts is a monopoly; no railway in existence, speaking nationally rather than sectionally or locally, is a monopoly. Competition has never been wholly eliminated in any commercial or industrial field; some of the greatest of the trusts do less than 50 per cent of all the business in their line. A monopoly, properly speaking, should, like the postoffice, do all the business that is done in its line. Even the express company combination does not do this or anything like it

If the so-called monopolies, then, are not monopolies in fact, do they dominate industry, trade and finance as if they were and to the injury of the individual, the firm, the small producer? Here is where legitimate argument should begin. Numerous investigations have recently been carried on with the view of reaching a conclusion on this point, but thus far without result. It is only fair to say that up to this time nobody is either equipped or privileged to pass final judgment on this question. We are in a transitory period. The old order is passing; the new order is arriving. Competition seems to be going, monopoly seems to be coming. Thoughtful, earnest and honest men are undecided as to whether the ultimate result will be beneficial or injurious. History is not clearer on anything than it is with respect to the world's movement. There can be no reasonable question that the world is going forward, not backward; that its people are progressing rather than retrograding, even though they may be tending away from competition and toward monopoly. If monopoly stands for progress—if it means, in its best sense, a more adequate, a more efficient, a more satisfying service for the mass, as many believe—then, to make use of it as a campaign cry to alarm the uninformed and the ignorant is reprehensible. All the more reason, therefore, why we should all strive to understand what monopoly is and what the result would be if the monopolistic idea should finally prevail.

As to the Uncharted Shoal THE circumstances attending the striking of the battleship Nebraska on a shoal four miles west by south of Point Judith light, Rhode Island, during the maneuvers at that point last week, have very naturally aroused much interest in marine as well as in naval circles. No such shoal appears on the charts, yet shortly after the Nebraska grounded, and before she departed from the scene, a diver sent overboard to learn the exact cause of

the accident brought up a report that the vessel had struck among a group of bowlders covering an acre of sea bottom with only twenty feet of water above them.

Shipmasters have since been credited with statements to the effect that there may be many such uncharted shoals along the coasts. It is entirely possible, according to these statements, for a shoal or rock to lie near a much traveled pathway and remain undiscovered for years, unless some vessel a little out of the ordinary in draft comes along under just the right conditions of tide and wind to strike it. One ship captain is quoted as saying: "I know of two vessels within the last twelve months that have had their bottoms torn out by rocks when thousands of trips have been made in safety over the same routes." The two vessels referred to are the Pericles which grounded off Cape Lewin on the Australian coast, and another British steamer that went aground off the coast of Tasmania. Newspaper readers will recall, of course, that the loss of vessels off Cape Race, from causes that have been otherwise unsatisfactorily explained, has been attributed by experienced mariners to submerged rocks. The belief is widely prevalent that the Titanic either struck a rock or an iceberg anchored on one.

It will seem to thinking people a sad commentary on the conduct of human affairs through a long period of enlightened effort that the great highways of the ocean should still be beset by such avoidable dangers. The free passage of a vessel along any coast line ought not to be a matter of chance at this late day. The nations have expended vast sums of money in an effort to insure the safety of navigation, and modern civilization may well be proud of its accomplishments in this respect. The lighthouse, beacon, buoy and coast signal service of all the countries is a monument to the humane impulse of these latter days. At the same time, the allowance for just such work as would remove the uncharted shoal peril is nowhere sufficient. Compared with the appropriations for naval armament it is ridiculously small.

Here, evidently, is a matter calling for international conference and international action. If it is possible that there are shoals along any of the coasts that may become dangerous at any time, through changing conditions of wind and tide, surely they should be searched out and charted. The shipping of all nations is concerned in the institution of every possible safeguard to ocean navigation.

THE chief engineer of the Panama canal says his name should be pronounced Goth'ls, with a long "o." As his name is likely to be on many lips in the next few years it may be well for them to give it the right sound.

A CHICAGO merchant arriving at a time of life when he can surrender administrative responsibilities to others and give more thought to altruistic aims has celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his birth by distributing more than half a million dollars among uplift institutions, some religious, some educational and some recreational in type. All racial, sectarian and vocational distinctions are ignored. A successful man wish-

tions are ignored. A successful man wishing to aid other men has rid himself of cash he does not need. With a philosophy of distribution of wealth similar to Mr. Carnegie's, this Chicago merchant no doubt also would say that the impulse of his generosity rests back on the same conviction as the ironmaster's, namely, "The more you know of life the finer you find it." Hence the desire to make accessible to the largest number of human beings the highest ranges of life, such as communion with the divine, education, efficiency as an economic producer, and intelligent and appreciative intercourse with nature and with fellowmen.

It was the chief atheist of the country who once said, in the presence of Walt Whitman, that "Generous men are not indigenous to this world. They are exotics from the skies," a pessimistic sentiment with which the Camden bard and democrat by no means agreed. H. G. Wells, in his "Anticipations," uses the significant phrase, "the functionless wealthy," as descriptive of those persons who are virtually parasitic, who forever are taking but never giving, who clutch and keep, but never relax. The pressure of social opinion in the United States is making it more difficult for such persons to exist with any sort of comfort to themselves or any respectable status in society. In the first place, the question, "How did you get it?" is being asked with an insistence never known before. Secondly, admitting that the source of income passes muster, the logical question follows, "What do you propose to do with it, as a steward?" To a lesser degree than formerly, unethical acquisition is atoned for by ethical distribution. Even national, state and local political campaign committees today are probing sources of gifts proffered before accepting them.

New York Land Values SALE by the Equitable Life Assurance Company of the block of land fronting on lower Broadway for \$14,000,000 must call attention to several facts deserving of contemplation. First, business organizations that during the latter part of the nineteenth century plunged heavily with policyholders' money into erection of palatial structures in cities throughout the country, are not doing so now. Neither sound ethics nor safe business justi-

fied the process then, and new administrators of policyholders' trusts are finding other ways of investing their premiums.

Second, it is impressive from the structural, administrative, massed-capital standpoint to see the facility with which syndicates, engineers, architects and experts in property titles and in equipment and renting of office properties, go about the process of planning and making vast and beautiful buildings on lower Manhattan, the like of which no other age or country has seen. This new structure proposed for Broadway will be thirty-six stories high, and in due time will shelter during working hours a town's population. Made possible on the physical side by the conjunction of concrete, steel and application of electricity to processes of construction and permanent equipment, the building will rear its crest skyward fearing neither terrestrial storms nor subterranean shocks, and be one of the aggregated edifices that lead local poets to sing:

Ah, what were Susa, or proud Babylon Or mighty Nineveh, Beside thy titanic and soaring towers?

and describe them as "citadels of haggard restlessness."

There is a third aspect of this transaction, as important to the people at large as to the recipients of the \$14,000,000 paid by the syndicate, and that is the increment of value created in urban property by society, which receipt of such a sum implies; for the ruined insurance company's building now on the site figures as worthless in the transaction. The millions are paid for a site value brought about by congestion of workers on an island. The investment is to be made remunerative by unchecked use of space otherwise luminous with sunshine and vital with air. Outstanding illustrations like this have an educational effect on the community that sooner or later is registered in new forms of taxation and social regulation.

Suppression

of Needless

Noises

Not much headway seems to have been made thus far by the enemies of noise, the friends of tranquillity, but this is mainly because the noises are so many and so great that he who protests against them is as one crying in the wilderness. Modern invention tends rather to increase than to diminish the uproar. Every new thing of wheels or on wheels, every new thing in transportation and in industry, appears to contribute to the gen-

in industry, appears to contribute to the general tumult. Even those devices and contrivances that are primarily intended to make for comfort add to the volume of the noise. Those who go away from the bank, the shop, the factory, the bench or the desk, hoping to escape, for a brief season, the noises that encircle and envelope and submerge them, go away in things and frequently to things that make a greater noise than any they have had to contend with in their daily occupations. It is noise from the beginning of the year to the close; it is noise from the beginning of a vacation to the close; it is noise going, coming, or standing still. Luxury has come to mean noise quite as much as necessity. In this motor age nearly everything is in motion and most motion is noisy, whether the noise be caused by the revolving blades of an electric fan or the internal explosions of a gas engine.

Reasonable people, however, are not complaining about necessary noises or unavoidable noises. They do not expect that the busy hum of industry and commerce can be made to give place to the silence of the alkali desert or the briny ocean. They do not want to dispense with those sounds that indicate normal and wholesome human activity. What they desire, and what they are striving for, is the minimizing of unpleasant noises that cannot be wholly avoided; the elimination of noises that can be. They are everywhere protesting against such breeders of useless and distressing noises as badly constructed trolley and elevated and steam railway lines, ill-paved streets, poorly built viaducts and bridges, loose-jointed cars and wagons, as they are protesting against the screeching of tug, steamboat and locomotive whistles, the unnecessary tooting of

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automobile horns, and senseless street crying and shouting. There is no desire or intention among the anti-noise crusaders to meddle with legitimate noises of any kind. The business of this world, it is well understood, cannot be done with sofa cushions and felt slippers. It is recognized thoroughly that necessary noises are rather to be encouraged than discouraged. The hum of industry and commerce; the sounds that tell of human activity whether in the field of business or the domain of pleasure, are music to the ears of the normal, and welcome music. What is objected to is the noise that is discordant, and, because discordant unnecessary, and because unnecessary, avoidable.

To MAKE a sweeping statement on any question of domestic economy is never safe and often unfair, nevertheless we make so bold as to say that in a day of manifold activities on the part of the states within their domain, some attention on their part might be paid to the development of the knowledge of cooking. In New England, at least, we believe that a practical benefit would be conferred upon dwellers in rural communities were

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they taught a more agreeable and more econmical way of cooking. As long as men feel that to sustain their energies they ought to eat, so long there is nothing creditable in the doleful art of spoiling good victuals, an art at present practised with disquieting unanimity in many rural areas and small towns and cities of New England. Food "like mother used to make," aside from the bad grammar of its label, ought not to have any standing. The point to determine is, did mother make it well? If she did, well and good; if she did not, her practise in this respect is to be forgiven and forgotten, especially forgotten. There is no reason why plain cooking, the best of all, should not be taught to the young women that are to be farmers' wives and to live in places where peculiarly each family unit must depend on its own resources.

If a state government, or any other agency of widely spreading interests, can equip and send out trains wherefrom experts give instruction in agriculture, there is no reason why the state cannot engage competent men and women, assign certain territory to them, give each a schedule, appliances and assistants, and enable them to show many American housewives that in some respects they are not getting the results that they ought. The dread list of pie, cake, pastry and hot breads is too conspicuous in the rural housekeeping and though we know too well that provisions of all sorts have increased in price, we feel quite sure that the cheaper cuts of meat could be much better cooked if there were more knowledge how to do it and a little more inclination to take the trouble.

We anticipate the reproach that there is a certain avenue to a man's affections but even suffragettes, non-incarcerated, see the difference between bad meals and good. There is also the very practical question of waste; food badly cooked is food wasted and we know of no rural community that can afford waste. At all events we cannot but think that cooperative reform in such a homely field as this would have plain, commercial results in many cases and that, though perhaps the avenue to a man's heart is such as his detractors assert, bad food is a much shorter and quicker road to his reproach. The world is under great obligations to women; we modestly propose that it be allowed to add to them in this harmonious and urbane respect that we have touched upon.

A SUB-COMMITTEE of Chicago aldermen has been visiting the larger cities of the East with the view of obtaining information that may be valuable to that city in solving its rapid transit problem. Chicago is confessedly far behind New York, Philadelphia and Boston in modern intramural and suburban traction facilities. Although no longer under separate managements, it has three great surface systems and four great elevated

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systems within its corporate limits. Its street railways have a mileage of 1350. The systems under control of the city government netted the municipality \$1,705,550.30 in 1911. One of them carries, in round figures, 338,000,000 passengers annually, another, 488,000,000. In addition to its elevated and surface systems, traction in Chicago is supplemented and reinforced by several steam railway lines. The Illinois Central railway does an immense passenger business within the city. Chicago, however, has no subway system as yet, and the principal defect in its traction service is lack of coordination. It has none of the shifting and exchange stations common to eastern cities. Its surface cars, by reason of frequent stops and crowded streets, make only slow progress. Its elevated loop is congested. Its suburban steam railroads burn coal and add to the smoky condition of the atmosphere. Chicago is not proud of its urban and suburban transportation facilities, nor is it content with them. The sub-committee referred to has succeeded in learning many helpful things about traction and steam road electrification in the East, and Chicago is ready to listen carefully to its report.

In Boston it learned that the terminal assembly and exchange system is most convenient. After studying it, and also inquiring into the New York plan, one of the aldermen said: "We must make arrangements in Chicago to feed our (prospective) subway lines and all other lines that tap the territory beyond its terminals." The fact that it is possible to have noiseless elevated lines was brought to light in New York and confirmed in Philadelphia. Most important of all discoveries, however, was that it is possible to electrify steam railroad terminals. The Chicago aldermen were amazed with what has been accomplished in this respect in New York. They had been told repeatedly by local railroad officials that electrification on such a scale as they witnessed it in the great Manhattan terminals was impossible. They have returned with the conviction that Chicago can do, and must do, all that the larger cities of the East have done, and more, toward providing rapid, clean, comfortable and cheap transportation for its people:

ARCHERY is a grand old pastime, and it is another of the unexplainable things that it has never achieved the popularity in this country that it has always commanded in England. The explanation that it lacks the excitement usually craved in this country will hardly do. For there was—and sometimes is yet—croquet.

THE Russian empire grows faster in population than the United States, the increase at present being about two and a half millions annually. But the United States is growing fast enough.

The speech of Miss Jane Addams in the Progressive convention is widely praised because it was brief. It had, however, another and much more striking point of merit. It was just long enough.